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Comment of the day

TWILIGHT OF THE 'QUEENS'

THIRTY years ago, the swift three and four-funnelled trans-Atlantic liners were enjoying their heyday. Non-stop flights across the vast ocean were barely in their infancy. The advent of a huge Cunard was not then a bold gamble on the future. It was an attempt by a renowned British steamship line to maintain its supremacy for years ahead in a luxury passenger run between Southampton and New York. It was a service which Cunard could fairly claim to have done more than any other line to develop and perfect.

Looking back on those years, particularly 1936 when the Queen Mary steamed majestically down the Solent on her maiden voyage, it is impossible to feel anything but pride in the achievement of Cunard and John Brown, the British yard which built the first "Queen". She made a glorious sight, and the thrilling tales which ensued for the Blue Ribband with the French liner Normandy, recall an era which saw the high mark of British shipbuilding achievement.

THE Queen Elizabeth followed, only to begin her career as a troopship, and in the postwar years as first the flying boat, then the piston-engined liner, then the turbo-prop and finally the pure jet challenged the Atlantic giants the inevitable decline set in. It is against this background that the Cunard Steamship Company has decided to "scuttle" its plans for an ambitious Q 3, a £30 million 75,000-tonner to reclaim the fading glories of the past.

However regretful the decision, it seems to be based on a realistic assessment of future prospects. Naturally British shipbuilding firms and workers are keenly disappointed. The industry has experienced a lean time in recent years. But those who have inspected the new 42,000-ton Oriana and the later 46,000-ton Canberra can have no doubts that both British shipping lines and British yards are still the most enterprising in the world even though rising costs have deprived builders of many new orders.

PARTICULARLY unfair is the criticism directed at the British Government which offered £18 million aid for the Q 3 project, now withdrawn. Mr Macmillan has been accused of securing Tyneside votes in the last elections by false pretences. The only wonder is that the Cunard line waited until now to abandon its plans when the decline in traffic has been apparent for almost four years.

There is talk of a more modest venture known as the Q 4, 60,000 tons, costing £25 million and carrying 1,800 passengers, but its future too must be uncertain unless Cunard is reassured of future prospects and manages to persuade the Government to renew its subsidy offer. Present indications, however, are that we are living in the twilight of the giant "Queens" and that while there is undoubtedly a future for trans-Atlantic liners, the competition from the airlines is certain to increase.

Same symptoms as 1945 Nagasaki victims
FALLOUT DISEASE IN CHINA

RUSSIA REJECTS PROTEST

Washington, Oct. 25. The Soviet Union today rejected a United States protest against East German interference with American access to East Berlin, the State Department announced tonight.

The Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said the United States regarded the Soviet rejection as a "serious development" and was taking up the matter urgently with the governments concerned.

Meeting
The spokesman said the U.S. protest was rejected at a meeting in Berlin today between Major General Albert Watson, American Military Commander in West Berlin and Colonel A. V. Solovye, the Soviet Commander.

General Watson had called on the Soviet military chief to protest over recent incidents in which East German border guards have stopped American military and civilian officials from entering East Berlin.—Reuter.

(See p 3, col. 3)

Crash kills six

New York, Oct. 25. A troop train carrying 403 members of the U.S. Army's 32nd Infantry Division, Wisconsin National Guard (state militia), crashed into a 10-ton truck today killing six men in Miles City, Montana.

None of the guardsmen, members of the famed Red Arrow Division, was seriously injured. Dead were five trainmen and the truck driver.—AP.

Police officer, sergeant held in spy probe

A Chinese police inspector and a Chinese police sergeant have been detained in the current espionage probe, it was learned this morning.

As usual, Government maintained its silence, having "nothing further to add to our previous statement."

Nor could it be confirmed whether the two were, as reported detained last week.

Meanwhile intensive investigations are continuing following the arrival of security officers from London.

The total number of detentions has not been officially disclosed but security inquiries have extended to almost every activity of Government and the armed services.

Yesterday the China Mail reported that a RAF officer was also believed involved and was awaiting investigation.

More than 7

So far more than seven people have been detained by the police on suspicion of Communist spy activities with cells in the Hongkong police and British forces here.

This number includes former ASP John Tsang, online Deputy Commandant of the Police Training School in Aberdeen.

Tsang has been detained since October 3 and has changed his place of custody three times in succession. He is believed to be detained in Chatham-road Camp where two security officers stay with him day and night in his room.

His wife has been seeing him but each time she must apply for permission, be brought to his neighbourhood in a police car and communicate only in writing.

Soviet nuclear tests blamed for skin illness

Rome, Oct. 26. An Italian news agency said last night a painful skin disease has developed among the population of a northwest China province as a result of Soviet nuclear tests.

The Continental News Agency gave no source for the dispatch, which was issued under a Hongkong dateline. The News Agency specialises in Communist affairs and claims informants behind the Iron Curtain.

AUSTER PLANE MISHAP

An Auster plane of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force was involved in a minor accident when it came in to land on the Shatin airstrip this morning.

The starboard undercarriage of the plane collapsed as it was landing.

The accident happened at 9 am.

Captain B. Berger, who piloted the plane, was uninjured.

U.K. to repay loan

London, Oct. 25. Britain is to repay £100 million of the money she has borrowed from the International Monetary Fund, the Treasury announced here tonight.

It was expected that the transaction would be completed next Tuesday, the Treasury added.

It was understood the repayment was due to the return of funds after the restoration of confidence in sterling.—Reuter.

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Errol urges Britons to invest in HK

London, Oct. 25. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Frederick Errol, today urged businessmen here to invest more capital and "know-how" and improve their on-the-spot representation in eight countries of Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Mr Errol recently returned from a five-week tour of Singapore, Malaya, Hongkong, Burma, Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

He went there as Minister of State, Board of Trade before his promotion two weeks ago to his present post.

Impressed

Local capital in Hongkong was eager to link with British technical know-how in setting up new enterprises, Mr Errol said.

Hongkong was ideally situated for the Japanese and Southeast Asian markets and he had come away impressed with the skill and efficiency of the Colony's factories.

"I hope you will all seriously consider whether there is any way in which you can join with Hongkong in some new industrial enterprises," he said.—Reuter.

U.N. tells Russia cancel bomb test

United Nations, Oct. 25. A resolution urging Moscow to cancel a 50-megaton H-bomb blast was passed by the U.N. Political Committee tonight over bitter Soviet opposition.

By a vote of 75 to 10 with one abstention (Malta) the Committee approved an eight-nation resolution recommending that the U.N. General Assembly appeal to Moscow with a solemn appeal to refrain from testing the big bomb scheduled before the end of this month.

Only the Soviet bloc and Cuba voted against the appeal.

The action capped a day in which the Soviet bloc aided by some Asian-African nations tried desperately to plunge the Committee into procedural disputes that would block action.

Rebuffed

But Committee Chairman Mr. Mario Amadeo of Argentina, a skillful lawyer-diplomat, guided the Committee to the voting stage despite repeated attacks from the Communist bloc.

The Soviet bloc was rebuffed in two last minute attempts to

U.N. admits Mauritania, O. Mongolia as members

United Nations, Oct. 25. The Security Council today approved U.N. membership for Outer Mongolia and Mauritania, breaking a deadlock that had endangered Nationalist China's seat in the United Nations.

Nationalist China had threatened to veto Outer Mongolia and the Soviet Union to veto Mauritania. Both lifted their veto threats, sending the membership applications of the two small countries on to the General Assembly where final approval is assured. The two thus became the 102nd and 103rd U.N. members.

Deadlock

The package deal was concluded after weeks of backstage manoeuvring and appeals that reached to President Kennedy, who urged President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists not to jeopardise their U.N. seat by vetoing Outer Mongolia as they had done in 1955.

The deadlock was set up by the Soviet Union, which vetoed Mauritania last December and threatened to do so again unless the Mongolians were admitted.

With the onus thus thrown on the Nationalist Chinese by the Soviet Union, Mauritania's 12 African supporters approached the Nationalists.

These 12, all former French African colonies like Mauritania, warned they would retaliate against a Nationalist veto of Mongolia by voting for Communist China when debate on seating Peking comes up in the year.

Wins £120,316

London, Oct. 25. Alfred Cooper, a labourer, was told in Stoke-on-Trent today he had won a record £120,316 for one penny in a national football pool.

Mr Cooper had not claimed on his entry this long he had failed to get the maximum points.

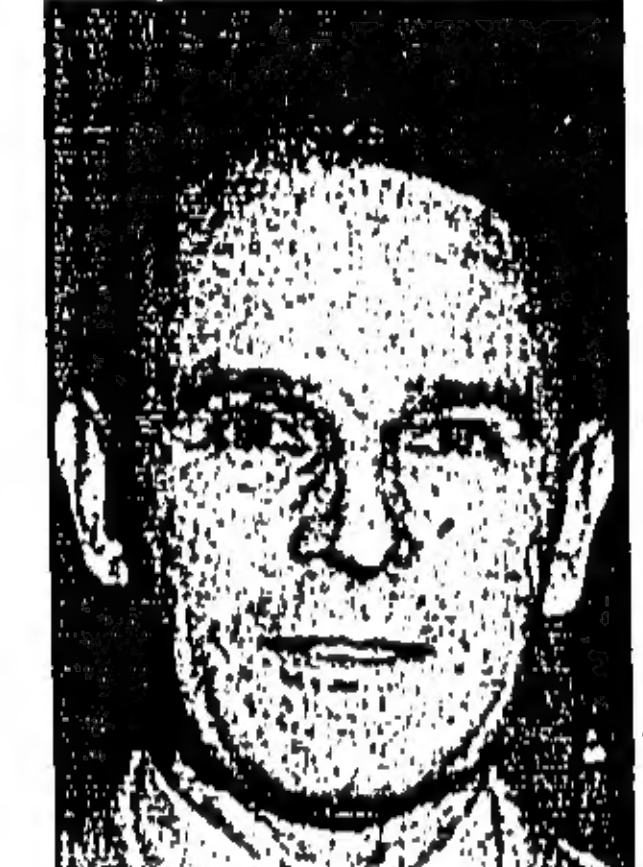
The pools firm told him he had won first dividend, with second and third dividends bringing his grand total win to £121,172.—China Mail Special.

Flying pigs

London, Oct. 25. A British Overseas Airways Corporation plane left London airport tonight on a special flight for Japan with a passenger complement of 37—all pedigree breeding piglets.

The piglets were ordered by the Japanese government as part of a plan to change the main pig strains in Japan. They were flown in a specially pressurised plane to ensure sufficient warmth.

Total air fare for the passengers was £3,400 — one way.—Reuter.



GEN. TAYLOR

General Taylor to visit Colony

General Maxwell D. Taylor will visit Hongkong this weekend, en route to the United States from his official mission to Vietnam.

General Taylor and his party are scheduled to arrive at Kai Tak airport from Bangkok at 4:30 pm on Saturday, by special transport.

They will stay at the Park Hotel in Kowloon.

They plan to depart at about noon on Monday for the Philippines.

General Taylor's short visit to Hongkong will be "entirely for rest," a spokesman for the U.S. Consulate General said today. "Accordingly, neither he nor members of his party will be available for interviews or a news conference."

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New York stocks advance

New York, Oct. 25. Stocks moved higher today for the first time this week, behind good buying in leading cars, electronics, oils, aircrafts and specialty issues.

Total activity was about the same as yesterday but ran ahead in the morning when almost all the gains were scored.

New York cotton market

New York, Oct. 25. Cotton futures were quiet today with commission houses on both sides of the market.

Spot interests and the trade bought and sold a few December.

The pickup in gainings prior to October 18 may have influenced a little selling.

The U.S. department of Commerce announced gainings of 5,900,283 bales prior to October 18 compared with 5,136,307 a year ago. The sharp increase in gainings indicated favourable weather for harvesting recently.

After holding mixed most of the day both New York and New Orleans finished four points higher to 10 lower.—UPI.

Metal market review

London, Oct. 25. Tin continued very steady today with spot up one point and three months two points to £948 and £953½ respectively. Turnover was 60 tons.

Steady conditions continued to characterize the London copper market today.

Lead and zinc were both quiet.

In New York, copper futures today closed 12 to 17 points higher with sales of 283 contracts.

Prices at the opening steadied, reflecting London market. By late morning except for a three-point decline in the spot position, prices were 4 to 12 points higher.—UPI.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates:

US dollars (per \$1)	2.81
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.75
Australian notes (per £1)	12.53
Japanese yen (per 100)	1.20
French franc (per 100)	1.20
German mark (per 100)	1.20
Italian lira (per 100)	1.20
Spanish peseta (per 100)	1.20
Portuguese escudo (per 100)	1.20
Swiss franc (per 100)	1.20
Belgian franc (per 100)	1.20
Dutch guilder (per 100)	1.20
Scandinavian currencies	1.20
Other currencies	1.20

P.O. ORIENT LINES

S.S. CANTON

SAILING FOR UNITED KINGDOM VIA SINGAPORE, PENANG, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID AND MALTA.

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at NO. 5 PIER, Kowloon Wharf, entrance at NO. 6 GATE, Navy St. off Canton Road. Passengers should embark between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, 28th October, 1961.

SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at 5 p.m. on Saturday, 28th October, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hong Kong Kowloon Wharf Co.'s godown (entrance at NO. 2 GATE, Canton Road), between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, 27th October, 1961.

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Big increase in N. Ireland hire purchase debts

Belfast, Oct. 25. The number of people unable to keep up hire purchase payments in Northern Ireland is expected to jump at least 50 per cent by the end of the year.

Indications from current civil bill Court lists are that personal debts of sums under £300 will be a post-war record.

Increasing unemployment, particularly the recent cuttings of pay-offs in Belfast, are blamed for between 70 and 75 per cent of entries in debtors' courts.

The Registrar's Court in Belfast has been packed with debtors. The majority of the defendants are men, but in many cases they are represented in court by their wives.

Higher

Mr Cecil Magee, the Registrar, who in previous years has managed to get through the lists in two days, has had to arrange for two extra days to deal with the number of bills.

Before him at September's sittings were 1,930 civil bills. In June the figure was 833.

With two further sittings, in October and November, to come, this year's total of 5,180 is already higher than the figure for the whole of 1960—4,901.

It has become evident from past years that end-of-the-year sittings of the court are faced

with the heaviest lists, so October and November may push the total for the year towards the 8,000 mark in Belfast Registrar's Court alone.

And these two sittings may again last twice the normal period.

Last year's figures show that the number of debts dealt with by the registrar have more than doubled since 1955.

Much of this increase can be attributed to the extension of the civil court jurisdiction in 1957.

While the Registrar's Court previously dealt with debts of up to £100, the 1957 adjustment raised the figure to £300, and brought a big rise in the number of civil bills entered in this court.

Decrees

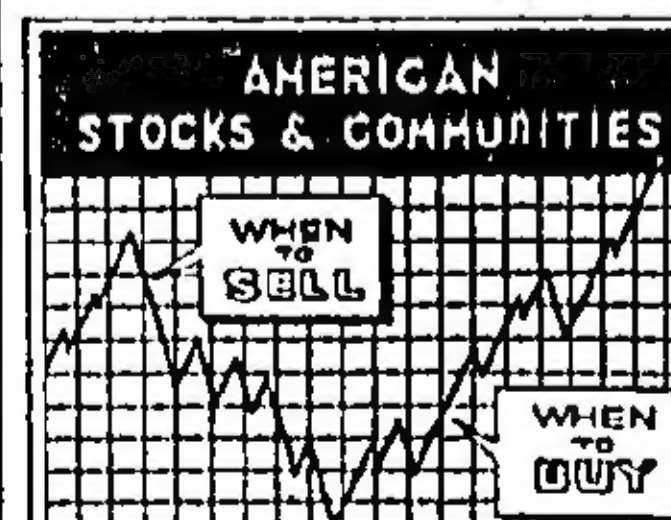
Mainly because of the late sittings of industrial pay-offs, however, by the end of this year the 1955 county court figures will probably have trebled.

Usually decrees are granted in about 95 per cent of the cases before the Registrar.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of the debts in the Registrar's Court are around the £100 mark. Many are caused through failure to comply with payments on furniture and television sets.

Mr Magee explained that in the majority of cases defendants do not bother to appear at sittings, although sometimes they attend and make an offer in court.

If a decree is granted the plaintiff lodges it with the sheriff who then sends a bailiff to recover the property in question—provided there has been no arrangement to pay or that such an arrangement has not been kept.—China Mail Special.



TECHNICAL ANALYSIS

On Stock Trends

Research Dept. PERENNIAL TRADING CORP. 615-616 Edinburgh House, Hong Kong. Tel: 35211, 35212

Chicago grain

Chicago, Oct. 25. Grain futures closed mostly lower today on the Chicago Board of Trade as buying dwindled near the close.

Corn, soy and wheat prices firm on early export buying, which was joined by commercial interests. But trading slowed near the end of the session.

Wheat turned lower after early commercial demand was satisfied. Commission houses were active sellers. Cash markets continued firm in the southwest on export buying.

Soybeans were slow, and prices held within narrow limits in a mixed trade. Floor traders sold nearby contracts early. Scattered buying stemmed from a stronger market for meal.—UPI.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates:

Canada	97-1/16
France	208-1/2
Germany	208-1/2
Italy	208-1/2
Japan	208-1/2
Switzerland	208-1/2
U.S. Dollar	208-1/2

LONDON

Closing rates:

New York	208-1/2
France	208-1/2
Germany	208-1/2
Italy	208-1/2
Japan	208-1/2
Switzerland	208-1/2
U.S. Dollar	208-1/2

NETALS

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Lead	9.50
Zinc	9.50
Copper	9.50
Aluminum	9.50
Steel	9.50
Iron	9.50
Coal	9.50
Oil	9.50
Gas	9.50
Electricity	9.50

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Spot	33.50
Dec	33.50
Mar	33.50
Jul	33.50
Oct	33.50
Dec	33.50
Mar	33.50
Jul	33.50
Oct	33.50

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.

Contract No. 8 (world)	2.50
Nov	2.50
Mar	2.50
Jul	2.50
Oct	2.50
Dec	2.50
Mar	2.50
Jul	2.50
Oct	2.50

Panel of economists look at U.S. business prospects

Chicago, Oct. 25. At the annual meeting of the National Association of Business Economists here, a panel of 15 economists presented the following views of key segments of the U.S. economy in 1962.

Steel—Mr William P. Carlin, Director of Economics for the Republic of Steel Corporation, predicts an output of 110 to 115 million ingot tons, an increase of 10 to 15 per cent over the expected 1961 output of 98 to 100 million tons.

The first half of the year should be the strongest due to inventory building by major customers hedging themselves against a possible strike at mid-year.

Chemicals—Mr Ura T. Ellis, of DuPont Company, forecasts a rise of about 10 per cent in the output of chemicals and products, which is based on his expectation of an increase of at least 8 per cent in total industrial production.

Rubber—Total U.S. new rubber consumption is placed at a record of 1,605,000 long tons by A. J. Ashe, Director of Business Research for B. F. Goodrich Company, which would compare with 1.5 million tons this year.

He estimates tire shipments at a new peak of 132 million units, an increase of 10 million from 1961.

Housing—Mr David K. Gilgry, Associate Director of Economics for the National Association of Home Builders, estimates non-farm residential starts in 1962 at around 1,375,000. This would be up four to eight per cent from the figure of nearly 1.3 million expected this year.

Money markets—Mr Tilford C. Gabler, Vice-President of First National Bank of Chicago, predicts significantly higher short-term interest rates by mid-1962. This is based on an expected rise in loan demand, accompanied by a stiffening of

LLOYD'S FORECAST HELPS LONDON INDUSTRIALS

London, Oct. 25. Government bonds continued their strong upward movement today, scoring gains up to £½ and industrial stocks finished higher.

Indications last night of expansion ahead from the Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Selwyn Lloyd lifted industrialists out of their depression but the drive behind their broad advance lacked real power and most gains were in pennies.

Motor and engineer stocks went higher, beverages returned to favour, and the stores had good rises.

Steels looked better at the close and recently hard-hitting shipping stocks went on the upswing.

Leaders like Imperial Chemical, Dunlop, Courtauld, British-American Tobacco and Leyland Motor all moved higher.

South Africa's improved reserves brought selective buying from London and Europe and gold mines closed very firm but coppers were neglected.

Tins improved and diamonds eked out tiny rises.

Rubbers and leas were featureless.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,450,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Bank	350	354	200 @ 350
Allied Inv.	974	845	600 @ 352
Wharf			200 @ 352
Wholesale (Ch)	121	120	100 @ 352
(New)	121	120	100 @ 352
HSK Dock	121	122	200 @ 352
Taiwan Dock	61	63	100 @ 352
HSK Hotel	404	41	100 @ 352
HSK Land	671	68	100 @ 352
Local P. & F.	2980	301	200 @ 352
HSK Realty	2275	230	200 @ 352
HSK Tram	374	38	200 @ 352
KMB	73	73	200 @ 352
HSK Electric	374	384	200 @ 352
HSK Tele.	43	43	200 @ 352
HSK Gas	2160	32	200 @ 352
HSK Water	4325	433	200 @ 352
HSK Power	2410	2440	200 @ 352
HSK Cement	60	61	200 @ 352
HSK Textile	351	354	200 @ 352
HSK Paper	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Rubber	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Sugar	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Oil	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Coal	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Iron	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Steel	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Copper	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Zinc	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Lead	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Tin	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Silver	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Gold	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Platinum	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Palladium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Rhodium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Iridium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Osmium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Selenium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Tellurium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Vanadium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Niobium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Manganese	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Chromium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Cobalt	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Nickel	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Copper	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Zinc	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Lead	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Tin	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Silver	1100	1100	200 @ 352
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HSK Lead	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Tin	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Silver	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Gold	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Platinum	1100	1100	200 @ 352
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HSK Rhodium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Iridium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Osmium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Selenium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Tellurium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Vanadium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Niobium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
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HSK Copper	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Zinc	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Lead	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Tin	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Silver	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Gold	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Platinum	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Palladium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Rhodium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Iridium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Osmium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Selenium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Tellurium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
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HSK Niobium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Manganese	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Chromium	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Cobalt	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Nickel	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Copper	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Zinc	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Lead	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Tin	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Silver	1100	1100	200 @ 352
HSK Gold	1100	1100	200 @ 352

FRENCH GOVT PREPARES FOR RAILWAY WORKERS' STRIKE



Princess Margaret's baby, which is expected at the end of October, will be born at Clarence House, the London home of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and the three doctors in attendance will be Lord Evans and Sir John Weir, the physicians and Sir John Peel, obstetrician.

Sir John Weir, who is 52, has been Physician in Ordinary to the Queen since 1952, and before that was Physician in Ordinary to King George VI and Queen Mary. He is Honorary Consulting Physician to the Royal London Homoeopathic Hospital.

Lord Evans, who is 58, has been Physician to the Queen since 1952; he is Physician to London Hospital and the Royal Masonic Hospital.

Sir John Peel, who is 57, is obstetric and gynaecological surgeon to King's College Hospital, an appointment he has held since 1936.

The baby will be the fifth in line of succession to the throne, after the Prince of Wales, Prince Andrew, Princess Anne and Princess Margaret. Picture shows (from left) Sir John Weir, Lord Evans, and Sir John Peel.—London Express Service.

NEWS IN BRIEF

'No progress' in talks for new U.N. executive

United Nations, Oct. 25. Negotiations for an interim Secretary-General remained snagged today with the United States and the Soviet Union reporting "no progress" after a new round of talks.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin conferred with U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost early this afternoon.

An American spokesman said the U.S. insists that the successor to Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld has only five assistants.

The Soviet Union wants seven, including an East European—UPI.

U.S. living costs rise

Washington, Oct. 25. A sharp increase in clothing prices and the continuing rise in the cost of services pushed living costs to a record high in September, the Labour Department reported today.

It added that another rise in living costs was expected this month.

The department's consumer price index advanced to 129.3 in September. This meant that a

basket of goods and services which cost \$10 in 1949, would have cost \$12.93 last month.

The previous high was \$12.81 last July. The index slipped to \$12.80 in August before resuming its rise last month.—UPI.

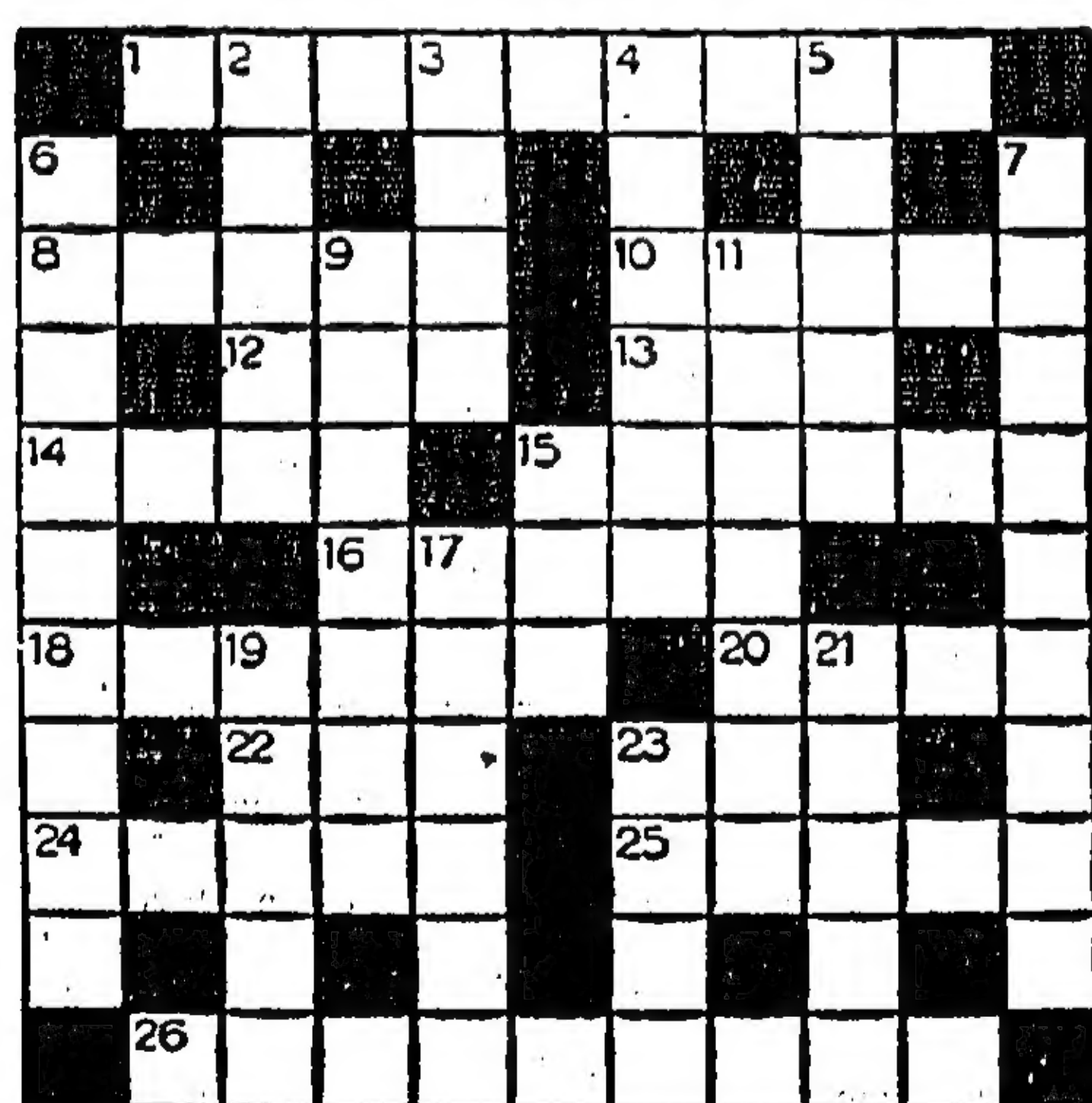
Servant trouble

Saigon, Oct. 25. Domestic servants and drivers of the Polish delegation of the three-nation International Control Commission in Vietnam today went on indefinite strike.

Their action will severely restrict the delegation's movements and a highly-placed I.C.C. source said today that if this anti-Polish campaign had the support of the South Vietnamese Government, this could lead to the withdrawal of the Polish delegation from the Commission.

The source said this, in turn, would lead to the breakup of the Commission.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Diamonds?
 - 8 She was a dreamer!
 - 12 Like a halcyon?
 - 13 Baby not in the pink?
 - 14 Afterwards.
 - 15 Pcl.
 - 16 Jeer at.
 - 18 Annoy.
 - 20 Preposition.
 - 22 Cunning boy?
 - 23 Bird.
 - 24 Inventor.
 - 25 Projection.
 - 26 War made of.
- DOWN**
- 2 A very good first!
 - 3 If broken is no good!
 - 4 Instruction.
 - 5 Horace.
 - 6 Entertainment.
 - 7 At Victorin, for instance?
 - 9 Gallops.
 - 11 Dream.
 - 15 Shortened cricket stroke!
 - 17 Flowers.
 - 19 Slow.
 - 21 Give a silent reminder!
 - 23 Trees.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Buff, 4 Palm, 6 Hake, 8 Chit, 11 Earl, 13 Huzar, 14 Apt, 16 Since, 18 Adèle, 21 Bile, 22 Lile, 24 Hen, 25 Tackled, 26 Step, 28 Side, 31 Anew, 32 Tour, 33 Pegs, Down: 1 Bach, 2 Pair, 3 Paths, 4 Per, 5 Most, 7 Basis, 9 Huddle, 10 Trill, 12 Tact, 15 Peeled, 17 Nicka, 19 Dime, 20 Eaten, 23 Capet, 24 Host, 25 Line, 27 Dear, 29 Tar.

Skeleton services set up

Paris, Oct. 25. The French Government today hastily organized skeleton services to meet a 24 hour strike called for tomorrow by railwaymen's unions throughout France and by Paris transport workers.

Army lorries and private coaches will carry suburban commuters at low rates or even free to Paris and back to the suburbs in the evening.

Many private firms have told their staff to stay at home tomorrow and asked them to work on Saturday instead.

The French State Railways announced tonight that there would be a few international trains running, notably to Italy via Modane and to Brussels. As for the daily Golden Arrow train from and to London, a railway spokesman said: "We shall not know until the last minute."

The Dunkirk rail ferry was among a list of trains tentatively scheduled.

Aircraft

Air France, the French national airline, faced with a 24 hour pay strike of 4,500 ground staff at Orly Airport tomorrow, and stoppages in provincial airports, said tonight they could guarantee seven departures and 12 arrivals tomorrow instead of the normal daily total of 60 arrivals and 60 departures.

Aircraft would take off for Tokyo, London, Algiers, Dakar, Abidjan, New York and Lima.

NO REACTION

Paris, Oct. 25. There has so far been no official reaction here to yesterday's speech in Tunis by Ben Youssef ben Khedda, new "Premier" of the Algerian Nationalists' Provisional Government.

The speech is expected to be studied by the French Cabinet tomorrow. Mr. Louis Joxe had told the Assembly's Finance Committee yesterday evening that the principle of self-determination remains the basis of French policy and must be upheld. (Ben Khedda had suggested skipping the "formality of self-determination.")

Sources said Ben Khedda's speech has left the door open for further negotiations.—AP.

EARTHQUAKE

Lima, Oct. 25. A strong earth tremor which lasted 10 seconds shook Lima and the adjoining area today.

The tremor was also recorded at Huacho, 75 miles north of Lima, and Casma, 150 miles north.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.—AP.

Eruption

Managua, Oct. 25. Cerro Negro volcano, recently dormant, erupted today from a new crater and sent up a great burst of molten lava and sand.

The volcano is situated west of Managua near Leon.—AP.

U.S. tanks return to Berlin barracks

Berlin, Oct. 25. Ten U.S. tanks, which rolled up to the sector border today in a clash of wills over Allied entry rights to East Berlin, withdrew to barracks with their accompanying personnel carriers tonight and conditions returned to normal after a day of tension.

Major General Albert Watson, U.S. Commandant, had meanwhile passed in and out unhindered to sort things out with the Soviet authorities.

The State Department in Washington said he protested against "Communist refusal to maintain the longstanding practice of permitting American civilian officials as well as military officials to enter the Soviet sector without showing any identification."

Tass, described today's incidents as "a gross provocation by the American military."

British tanks

British tanks also went to the border after the stopping of a U.S. car by East German police this morning. All U.S. troops in Berlin were on alert for nearly six hours.

The East Berlin authorities maintain that those who

CASTRO NOT SLAIN

Havana, Oct. 25. Government officials here today scoffed at rumours circulating abroad that Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been slain.

They said he will make a public speech on Friday.

Castro announced yesterday that his police had thwarted another plot to assassinate him with bazookas.—AP.

Norodom says Thailand is enemy of Cambodia

Phnom Penh, Oct. 25. Prince Norodom Sihanouk today defended his country's decision to break diplomatic relations with Thailand, despite Western advice to the contrary.

He told a news conference that Western powers advised him that he was wrong in accusing Cambodia's neighbours—Thailand and Vietnam—of having territorial ambitions on his small south Asian country.

The Prince said: "Thailand and Vietnam have always been enemies of Cambodia even before Setao."

Thailand is a member of Setao, Vietnam and Cambodia are not.

Before the press conference, the Prince severely criticised the editor of the pro-Communist newspaper, Pancha Sela, at a public meeting. The editor, accused of writing articles against the Government, was told that in some other countries he would be put to death for such articles. The editor apologised for the articles and asked the Prince's pardon.—AP.

RUSSIA'S 24TH NUCLEAR BLAST

Washington, Oct. 25. The Soviet Union's latest atmospheric nuclear test today was probably less than one megaton in size, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

Although today's explosion was the 24th announced by the Commission, President Kennedy has said that the United States knew of other Soviet tests in the present series.

These were never announced, the United States has not disclosed the exact number of Russian tests that have been detected by U.S. monitoring equipment.

The explosion on Monday, at first thought to be the threatened 50-megaton bomb, is now estimated to have had a yield of about 30 megatons (30 million tons of TNT). It was first recorded at Uppsala, the head of the Meteorological Institute there, Dr. Markus Bath, said today's was probably only a few megatons.

A northwesterly wind over the region is expected to carry any fallout towards Siberia.

More protest

More protests and news of unprecedented precautions against radioactivity were reported today. Reuter despatches gave these details:

Washington: The Washington Post said Monday's bomb was at an altitude of 12,000 feet and under conditions which made it "exceptionally dirty." (A Soviet official in London has claimed it was a "clean" bomb with practically no fallout).

The paper said the blast might have touched the ground and probably "sucked up massive amounts of earth." A U.S. meteorologist was quoted as saying a small amount of radioactive debris was carried down to Soviet Central Asia during a snowstorm yesterday.

Fifty U.S. Scientists and other professional people have cabled Mr. Krushchev demanding an immediate halt to the tests.

The Hague: Professor Piet Muntendam, Dutch Director-

General of Public Health, in a special broadcast today told the nation there was "no cause for anxiety at the moment" about air or food contamination here.

He said no measures like the British dried milk plans were necessary for Holland because of the size of available stocks and because all Dutch cattle were at present being fed indoors on uncontaminated fodder.

(A British Government minister yesterday announced that all babies under one year would receive dried milk if liquid milk became contaminated.)

Bonn: The West German government said every precaution had been taken in case of an increase in radioactivity. The first fallout from Monday's big bomb—which was condemned as "a considerable danger to human health and life"—is not expected over West Germany for about a fortnight, according to the weather service.

Barnacle goose

Copenhagen: A barnacle goose recently shot by a hunter as a flock was passing over from Russia has proved to be radioactive.

Dr. Boelje Benson, chairman of the Danish Hunting Association, has called for a ban on the sale of four varieties of geese which migrate from the Soviet Union.

Manila: More than 7,000 Filipino students have signed a petition asking Mr. Krushchev to halt the tests "before it is too late."

Canberra: Testing stations throughout Australia are on a 24-hour alert, and seven U.S. aircraft were "on alert" there today to make atmospheric tests up to 70,000 feet. But fallout may not reach Australia for some weeks.—Reuters.

U.S. SPACE NEEDLES MISSING

Washington, Oct. 25.

The U.S. Air Force can't find the 350 million copper needles it thought it had released into space from an orbiting satellite.

It announced tonight that its Lincoln Laboratories, in charge of "Project West Ford," had reported that no radar contact has yet been established with the mass of minute needles, called dipoles.

Astronomers and others had protested that the orbiting blanket of half-life needles would interfere with their studies.

The idea is to use the blanket of needles for bouncing radio signals back to earth.

Continuing search

The Air Force announcement said:

"A continuing radar search is being made for the dipole fibres. Information about the location and distribution of the dipoles will be released as soon as it becomes available, to enable astronomers to participate in the observations. The precise location of the orbit must be provided to astronomers because of the great difficulty in locating these dipoles without such prior information."

A Midas satellite carried a load of the dipoles aloft last Saturday in a launching from Point Arguello, California.—AP.

Frontier clash

Algiers, Oct. 25. The French Supreme Command in Algeria announced tonight that "rebel" mortars and artillery firing from Tunisian territory had harassed a French military post east of Roum el Souk yesterday morning.

The French post eventually "reduced to silence" the enemy bases of fire with artillery and air support, the announcement said.—AP.



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"THE ROMANCE OF THE WHITE SNAKE"

粵新銀白

James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

BOND SAW NO SOFTENING IN
SILFINGER'S PIERCING STARE...

LOOK HERE,
GARDENERS,
WHAT THE HELL'S
COME OUT OF THAT
DAMNED MERRY KILLER
US JUST NOW

BARONET CHARGED WITH TAKING GIRL AWAY BY FRAUD

London, Oct. 25. A mother told magistrates at Hanley yesterday that she trusted a 68-year-old English baronet with her 11-year-old daughter because he was a titled person, and she had had connections with titled people in the past, including the King of Norway.

The baronet, Sir Alastair Miller, was charged with unlawfully taking away the girl, Penelope Williams, by fraud, with intent to deprive her father of possession.

Boys and Girls Clubs Assn sale of work

Lady Hogan officiated at the open day and sale of work commenced ceremonies of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association, Lockhart-road, this morning.

She said she was pleased to see the fine work produced by the members of the many clubs covered by the Association.

Welcomed by the Rev. Father P. J. Hewatson, Chairman, and Mrs. Violet Chan, executive committee member of the Association, Lady Hogan was accompanied by them on a tour of inspection.

She saw 11 variety stalls containing toys, rattan ware, hand-made candles, embroidered garments, tropical plants, Christmas cards and plastic work including key rings and other useful novelties.

The Association's headquarters remains open today and tomorrow so that all activities of art, crafts and hobbies can be inspected. Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Junior Red Cross members are busy with their various jobs and puppet shows in English and Cantonese are shown three times a day.

He also faced three charges of indecent assault. The prosecution alleged that Miller advertised for a young girl to act as a companion to his son on a holiday in Scotland, but took Penelope to the South of England for a week, where he persuaded her in the nude and committed offences against her.

Mrs. Williams said she and her husband went out with Miller in his Rolls-Royce and had a drink. The following day he took Penelope away.

Divorced

She described her daughter as "a lovely child who trusts everyone". Lady Cynthia Miller said she obtained a divorce from Miller in December 1957. Miller had no access to their son and had not made any arrangements to take him on holiday with him. Another witness, Mr. Peter Manners, said Miller brought Penelope to his home and stayed there. Penelope never made any complaint about Miller's conduct and he had not seen anything improper between them.

Mr. Manners' housekeeper said she twice saw Miller in Penelope's bedroom. Both were in pyjamas. The girl had never complained to her.

The hearing was adjourned until today. Miller was remanded in custody. — China Mail Special.

Attorney leaves

Mrs. Esther R. Maletz, an attorney with the U.S. Federal Government in Washington, left Hongkong last night by Air India on the next leg of her three-month round-the-world tour. Miss Maletz has been in Hongkong four days.

'Photographic' paintings

Oil paintings in the photographic manner, by Mr. David Cheng, are on view at the St. John's Cathedral Hall.

They include not only portraits, but scenes in the New Territories and even English landscapes.

Mr. Cheng achieves his best work, in his opinion, in his still life studies, and in the carefully executed painting of local scenes, rich in detail and with masterly handling of light and shade. At times, in some of

the works, his style is too photographic, however.

With the exhibition of paintings is another exhibition of photographs by Mr. Paul Chang, who had a studio specialising in children's portraits for many years in Hongkong, but who has been away for two years abroad.

The portraits shown are all of children, taken in a most natural way, and Mr. Chang hopes now to re-establish himself in this genre in Hongkong.

The exhibition will remain open daily from 10 am to 6 pm until Saturday, October 28—M.P.

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Commencing To-morrow "THE MILL OF THE STONE WOMEN"

To-morrow Morning Show "THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE"

Slapped woman— fined \$35

A man who assaulted a woman in a dispute over money was fined \$35 by Mr. J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning.

The 32-year-old man, Yu Chai, of 35 Third-street, first floor, Saiyungpin, pleaded guilty.

Inspector R. A. Lee said Yu and the woman complainant, Leung Ying, had a dispute over money just after midnight today in High-street near Centre-street, Saiyungpin.

In the course of the argument, Yu slapped Leung several times on the face, and this was seen and stopped by a policeman.

Medical examination showed swelling of her face it was said.

Caught breaking law again

A 38-year-old unemployed man, Chua Ho, was sentenced to 15 months by Mr. J. F. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning for possessing dangerous drugs, failing to report while under police supervision, and also failing to report change of address.

Defendant was arrested on October 24 in the Shek Kip Mei resettlement area.

Defendant, who had 16 previous convictions, pleaded guilty.

Police parade

Sir Michael Turner, Commandant of the Hongkong Auxiliary Police, will take the salute at a passing out parade of four squads of auxiliary police Chinese personnel to be held at the Police Training School in Aberdeen on Saturday morning.

The parade will be commanded by Mr. Henry Eu, assistant Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary). On parade will be 94 constables, eleven non-commissioned officers, a sub-inspector, an inspector and a gazetted officer.

35 years service

Mr. Ho Ka-chuen, a special class clerk attached to the Registrar General's Department, is retiring after 35 years of service with Government.

The Registrar General, Mr. W. K. Thomson, will make a presentation to Mr. Ho on behalf of his friends and colleagues at a ceremony to be held at the Department on Saturday.

Brigadier's wife arrives

Mrs. J. E. F. Willoughby, wife of Brigadier Willoughby, Army Chief of Staff, Hongkong, arrived with her daughter in the troopship Nevada this morning to rejoin her husband.

Sentence changed

London, Oct. 25. The verdict of a jury which last May found a farm labourer guilty of the murder of a 16-year-old girl was unreasonably and could not be supported by the evidence, the Court of Criminal Appeal ruled here yesterday.

The Appeal Court instead found 17-year-old Rodney Bailey guilty of the manslaughter, on the ground of diminished responsibility of 16-year-old Sandra Fickering who the appeal judge said, was "brutally beaten to death with an iron bar."

At the previous trial in Leicester, three doctors said Bailey was suffering from diminished responsibility due to epilepsy. The jury did not accept this and their verdict was apparently contrary to the expectations of the judge. The Appeal Court was told. The former sentence that Bailey be detained during Her Majesty's pleasure—an indefinite period—was replaced by one of life imprisonment. — China Mail Special.

U.S. postpones launching indefinitely

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 25. U.S. scientists have postponed indefinitely their attempt to launch a "Ranger" satellite into a space orbit of nearly 2,000,000 kilometres, Cape Canaveral officials announced today.

Before going ahead with the launching, the scientists want first to determine what had caused the unexpected failure in flight of an "Agena" rocket last Saturday. A rocket of the same type constituted one of the components of the "Atlas-Agena" rocket which was to carry the "Ranger" satellite aloft.

The "Ranger" launching—first scheduled for last week—had already been put off several times before today's announcement.

Officials at the U.S. missile centre said another reason for the postponement was that scientists wished to launch the "Ranger" when the sun and the moon were in a favourable position in relation to the earth. Technical delays caused scientists to miss the desired date, and the position would not recur until next month, they explained.—A.P.

CAPITOL

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE BLUE BEAST

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* I wish Maria Velasco luck. *

THE LULLABY CURE FOR WORRY

Deep Sleep

ON the morning that George Williams, a hard-headed London business man of 47, woke up in a psychiatric ward of a famous London hospital, he discovered that five days had been painlessly removed from his life.

Where there should have been Monday and Tuesday and the other days of the week, with a wife and two children at home and an office in the City to work in, there was nothing, not even the haziest memory.

Mr Williams—that is not his real name—had just recovered from five days' Deep Sleep treatment, taken on the doctor's advice (and paid for under the National Health Service) after a long fight against a nervous breakdown.

Fashionable

"I never felt so wonderful in my whole life," he said. "I came to with the most blissful, restful feeling imaginable. I felt three, four or even five times better than I ever did after the annual holiday at the seaside. Odd though, I have not even the faintest recollection of those five days."

Deep Sleep, the lullaby cure that was so fashionable a quarter of a century ago, is coming back into favour all over the world.

A famous Harley-street psychiatrist, just returned from a long lecture tour in the United States, said:—

"The Russians are using it a lot. So are the Americans, and it is becoming increasingly fashionable again here."

Actors and actresses, and pop-singers and authors seek the sedative of sleep in a growing tumble of star-studded names.

FRANCOISE SAGAN ("Bonjour Tristesse") entered a private clinic in May to sleep away the cares of success and wealth.

MICHAEL HOLLIDAY, the crooner, followed doctor's orders—and took an enforced rest.

Pressure

BOB MONKHOUSE, the comedian with the cheeky grin, went into a nursing home recently for 48 hours "restation," tired as never before from the effort of making people laugh all summer at the seaside.

Many a big business man has gone into a clinic of a private

ward to slumber away the mounting pressure of modern commercial life.

But in the 1960's mental stress and strain hits the plumber just as hard as the pop-singer and lays low the tinker and tailor as often as any tycoon.

There are two forms of Sleep treatment. One uses barbiturate drugs, which are poisonous. Two weeks is the maximum time for them—often they are stopped after a week.

The other uses tranquillisers, which are less poisonous. "With these," said the psychiatrist, "sleep can be induced for months

with no harmful effects. They do not put the patient completely out, but relax him completely."

Patients are roused, usually every five or six hours, for their meals. They can sit up (with a nurse in attendance), use a knife, fork, and spoon to feed a normal meal—and wake weeks later with no recollection at all of the treatment.

Mr Williams knew what he was feeling when he went into hospital. For him life had become almost impossible—"even a moloch had become a mountain, ridiculous as it was."

He could not cope with the most elementary problem in

business life: little things loomed giant size in his mind and he longed to escape from it all.

"I had a day in bed to acclimatise myself. Next morning I had a pill. After that for me there was nothing, a dreamless blank, a void, nothing, no sense of being, for five days. I don't remember eating, taking pills, talking, or the times I was physically supported when I got out of bed. To the best of my knowledge I lost no weight."

"Those five days were one long, blissful blank. When I got out the improvement was fantastic. I was able to cope in business. We were happier, much happier, at home."

Life-saver

WAS it a permanent cure? Well, in my own case, after two days' worries started to come back. But I felt equipped to face them. I suppose I am a warrior by nature. But, if I needed it, I would have no hesitation in taking the same treatment again. It could be a life-saver."

The man who had lost five days went back to his desk. He had found something you cannot measure in time. How to live again.

(London Express Service).

Is this the end of blind dates by phone?

By Stephen Harper

MOSCOW. HER voice sounded huskily attractive over the 700 miles of telephone from Kiev. She was, too, with long fair hair, merry eyes, and an impish laugh.

That I could see for myself on the world's first video telephone service.

The see-as-you-talk service (the death knell of the blind date) was brought into public use here today. Now hundreds of Muscovites are queuing up to make six-shilling-a-minute see-and-talk calls to friends and relatives in distant Leningrad and far-off Kiev.

Later other big towns will be brought into the service.

LUCKY

I was the first foreigner to use it. When I took my call here in Moscow I did not know a soul in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. So I asked to talk

with an English-speaking tourist guide.

And that was how I met Valentina—a girl who has travelled no nearer to Moscow than I have to Kiev.

I could clearly see her coy embarrassment when I told her how pretty she looked. Come colour TV and the blushes will come over too.

She wanted to know what Moscow was like and told me how lucky I was to be here at such a historic moment.

Valentina was, of course, referring to the Twenty-second Congress of the Communist Party opening in this flag-decked capital.

I sat in the corner of a small wood-paneled room on the ground floor of an ordinary apartment block close by Moscow's television centre.

The video telephone calls are put over television land lines and operated only in the morning

and afternoon when there are no television broadcasts.

On the small round table in front of me was a microphone. Facing me from the far corner was a TV set on which I watched Valentina.

GOODBYE

Above the screen, a camera-man operated a hand camera to transmit my picture to Valentina in Kiev. A single studio light blazed down on me.

The video telephone supervisor signalled me that my three minutes were up. Valentina said: "Goodbye, perhaps some day I shall come to Moscow and we may meet."

I moved out of the studio to make way for the next see-as-you-talk client.

Then I paid my two roubles 25 kopecks (15s) for the call.

(London Express Service).

Symbols . . . naughty words and a haunted house

IN order to get my finger on the pulse of the theatre, I thought I would try and work out for myself just what Jean-Paul Sartre is trying to say, and as a good cast were performing "Altona" at the Saville Theatre, it seemed a good opportunity.

The cast included Claire Bloom, Nigel Stock, Kenneth Haigh, and Basil Sydney.

The theatre was reasonably full for a hot June night, and once again I wished that London's theatre owners would regard air conditioning, not so much as a luxury, but a necessity. It is difficult to enjoy a play with hundreds of perspiring people around you.

However, to Sartre, it is difficult to understand. Sartre, chiefly because he does not seem to understand himself. He makes statement, he forms premises, but he ignores the processes of logic. No conclusions are drawn from his rugged syllogisms, and it seems to me that Sartre is trying to work out the problem with, not for, his audiences.

Power

He speaks of power, that power is derived from man in his environment. And according to the particular environment in which man lives, he will exercise power accordingly. Thus, according to Sartre, the factory manager will wield his power at home on his family, because he does in his factory, and so on.

In other words, a man will exercise power authority as he is shaped by his social role. This question of power is an ancient one, and I am not satisfied in my mind that Sartre brings much that is new to the problem.

I have never heard it put as such, but Sartre's hatred of power seems to be a revulsion against the Nietzsche thesis of "Beyond Good and Evil." But if power is to be removed from the earth, whence comes that power which is to remove power? Sartre does not speak of the misuse of power, by the way, but of power per se power. Mixed up with that is the tribunal of history. Sartre is saying that a man and his age are never judged by the standards of his own time, but by the standards of the future historian.

Symbolic

In presenting his plays, it seems to me he projects his mind ahead, and reveals his characters as he thinks history will view them. Again, he is up against enormous difficulties. But it is a brave and bold attempt.

His plays, while they have certain conventional aspects, are not, in his case, "the play's the thing."

Although a certain amount of plot is there, and a story of sorts, the play itself is symbolic, just as a play, many do, without taking into regard the symbolic meaning behind it.

So in "Altona," which has a former Nazi officer wall himself up. It is revealed that he has committed during the war some nameless horror. Afterwards, he has walked himself up, literally, in his father's house, "the plot works out from there."

But the whole is symbolic. These situations are happening all the time. The fact that Sartre chooses the Nazi regime is merely because Genet had chosen Algeria which Sartre intended to use.

The difficulty, as I see it, is in Sartre selecting private symbols. For I hold that if a symbol is so alien that it cannot be interpreted by an audience, then it becomes meaningless.

Weakness

Sartre chooses the crab as the emblem of horror, and the provincialism, not so much for their public, but in another of his works I cannot for the moment recall. The point is, to the uninitiated, the crab might be the emblem of succulent delight, or merely a curiosity.

I find the same weakness in the works of Kafka in spite of the fact that his writing is powerful. A mysterious symbol is merely a symbol, a picture, full of meaning for the initiated, but meaningless to the outsider. I wondered as I saw the actors give a powerful performance, if they had been initiated into this business. There is no reason why they should have been. The play can go on without an explanation. Just as in certain societies, symbols are merely symbols, and remain such without any attempt to relate them to morality.

Back to the Mermoid for "The Play She's a Whore." This lovely drama of John Ford's written for the "Queen's Men," and performed at the Phoenix in Drury Lane in 1630, had existed for me only in a book.

I never thought to see it performed, for I did not think it read well, besides which, I never thought the Lord Chamberlain would allow it on the stage in present times.

Blushes

However, the Mermoid did put on this robust play which deals with unnatural brother and sister carnal love, with aides that had some of the audience blushing. The press had a bit of fun with the presentation. The cast put enormous energy into the play, but you could not have called it a "hit" by any means.

Stratford-on-Avon put on "Romeo and Juliet," but Mr Zia Mohyeddin, the brilliant Pakistani who was to have taken over the role of Romeo, left the cast

with what seemed a diplomatic ailment.

Peter Hall produced the play and a jolly performance it was. Dorothy Tutin was an awful good sport as Juliet while Brian Murray who took over Romeo realised that all this nonsense about hanging around outside girls' bedrooms just does not dig these days.

So it was left to Edith Evans to show the young Shakespeareans just what Shakespeare is. Her performance as the nurse was the only real performance in the play. Obviously, with all the publicity the Lady Chatterley trial received when Penguins were prosecuted for publishing the book, it was not going to be thrown away.

Naughty

The Arts Theatre brought out a dramatised version of Lady Chatterley and a good giggle was had all round.

The four letter word was trotted out, but having let that go, nothing was left. For after all, they won't permit that there 'ere on the London stage. Arts Theatre or not, so apart from a decreasing audience of naughty provincials, nothing much happened.

However, the boys in Fleet-street had a good laugh, for having read the book sometime in their school days, they were delighted to find Lady Chatterley in her bed with a pink nightie on.

This, as they knew only too well, was self-respecting game kept under permit, and they said so, and what is more, they wrote so.

So the next time Lady Chatterley appeared, it was without her nightie, and the provincials caught their trains back to their towns convinced that London was one with the Cities of the Plain.

Nothing much was happening in the film world. I went down to the studios, and found only two films going full out.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope arrived to make at Shepperton, "The Road to Hongkong." They received a quiet amount of publicity, not so much for their film as for their golf.

However, Bob Hope played up well on the ITV at their Sunday Night at the Palladium show, and Bing made an entry.

Make the lights soft, and the music swoony-sweet, and you will capture a female heart without a murmur, or so they say. And now you can call in the aid of automation.

The old days of feverish preparation to make sure the lights were as soft as they could be without actually being OUT, and the music suitably swoony without actually betraying your motives—that's all over.

Switch . . .

Today it is just a matter of a single switch. Switch on the record player and the room will go automatically pink, or blue, or orange, or whatever "colour" the music is.

Play a high note and the room goes steely bright blue. Play low, and the lights mellow into orange or red for the deep, deep bass.

Play a full orchestra and all the lights go on in varying strengths.

An American firm is responsible for bringing "colour interpretation" of music right into the home. And now they are offering to bring it into British homes.

Bing says he hates stage appearances and avoids them all he can. He must be worth some money for the amount he turns down from TV contracts would pay off Europe's national debts!

Funny how the old times are the really popular tunes. Bob Hope brought down the house with his "Two Sleepy People." At Pinewood, they are going in for the international market with what they reckon is a film which will have the teenagers stampeding at the cinema doors. The picture is "All Night Long," and is a kind of jazz festival on celluloid.

I went to Pinewood to see them shoot a night club scene in which Patrick McGeehan takes over the jazz drums. Considering he had to learn them in with a band formed from the world's top jazzmen, he has accomplished marvels. But while at Pinewood, I came across Maria Velasco, a Philippine girl who features in the film.

Maria

Maria is no stranger to British audiences as she has appeared in cabaret at London, Manchester, and other places.

This film will place Maria Velasco in the international bracket. We had a talk about Manila, Maria's hometown, and Paris where Maria has lived for the past six years, and I wished her luck in her first big film.

Talking about jazz and all that goes with it, I met Mr Cyril Baker, brother of Mr Ken Baker of this Colony.

Cyril Baker is a director of Belinda Company, the people who handle Elvis Presley's music, besides quite a number of other people's songs, and represents their interest.

He is also handling the music for a very entertaining Universal-International film which will be seen in the Colony, "Come September."

Georgian

Like most people engaged in this financial world of jazz and pop, Cyril Baker is a serious person with an extremely cultivated mind.

He is housed away from Tin Pan Alley and has his headquarters in Saville Row, in a

beautiful Georgian house designed by Baskett, the architect who fashioned so much of Belgrave.

Mr Baker showed me all over this house. The beautiful rooms are as they were, the fine fireplaces, each worth several hundreds of pounds, are preserved. It is strange to see the pop artists entering rooms which retain their exquisite form, furnished in the Georgian period, even to the grand pianos which have the form and design of spinets. The desks are built to harmonise with the surroundings; beautiful carpets cover the floors, while downstairs in what was once the servants' quarters, huge ranges of shelves hold piles of popular music. It was certainly Alice in Wonderland.

Mr Baker's only concession to modern art is a wonderful collection of pictures by European and American leading contemporary artists.

Haunted

There is a tremendous atmosphere of being in congenial company, as I was much surprised when after discussing music, business, and art, Cyril Baker said quite solemnly, "There is of course, a ghost in the place. None of the staff like working late alone."

These seemed strange. Outside the sun was shining brilliantly; inside all seemed bright and beautiful amid the perfect austere lines of the room.

"Sheridan died in this house," continued Mr Baker, "we will go up and see the room." So we went up. The room looks onto what is now Regent-street, in those days a country road which led out of London.

"Is it Sheridan's ghost which haunts this house," I asked. Mr Baker shook his head. "I am not sure, but I must say he is a congenial ghost. I do not mind a bit."

But he is exceptionally curious, and when we are working late, we find him staring over our shoulders.

Maybe it is Sheridan. For what could be more curious than to find this house at which Sheridan used to call, (for he was a neighbour) engaged in running out pop music and booking international pop singers?

Tin Pan Alley do luxe. And there sits Cyril Baker making trans-Atlantic telephone calls, while the ghost of Sheridan stands by listening in.

TOMORROW:—

'Songs and Snatches,'

the last of John Luff's

'Summer in England'

series

A NEW LIGHT ON LIVING ROOM ROMEOS

By CHARLES DOUGLAS-HOME

They call it Coloursound. And Coloursound sweeps all potential Romeos into the push button age.

A British firm is trying to persuade British record-player manufacturers to adopt it. A small "black box" in a record player receives all the sound frequencies from the music and translates them into electrical impulses, which light up appropriately coloured bulbs mounted in standard lamps.

Put on Elvis and the room goes shrieking green. Try the Marx movement from the "Planets Suite" and you sit in a flickering limbo of reds and oranges. Relax and a sweeping string orchestra and the room is pale, pale blue.

The theory of coloured interpretation of music is quite an old one.

The Russians demonstrated their system at Earls Court. But that involved a big screen.

This is the first time the theory has been brought down to living-room size.

"This is just the start of our system," said Jim Trall-Hill, a director of the British

"We hope to introduce it into cafes with juke-boxes, and make the lights go very bright when the music stops—that should keep the juke boxes going."

"I see it as a replacement to the flickering of fire."

"People still long for the light of a fire, but there is often no fire in the family, and these lamps will have the same effect."

The system, if incorporated in a record player, would add about 12 per cent to the price, said Mr Trall-Hill. A unit on its own will cost about £25.

A problem

Mr Trall-Hill admits he is not after the more serious music lovers—who frequently close their eyes while listening. He admits too that "you either like it or loathe it."

Now there's a problem for Romeo. Suppose Juliet likes the soft music, but can't stand those coloured lights?

He will just have to roll up his sleeves, and light a flickering, old-fashioned fire.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

BARBARA GRIGGS PICKS THE CLOTHES THAT ARE RIGHT FOR TOWN ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

AQUARIUS (12) (January 21-February 19): You should be able to resolve your emotional conflict by making a difficult decision without further delay.

PISCES (11) (February 20-March 20): Your previous hints may have been too subtle; try a straightforward request to get what you want.

ARIES (9) (March 21-April 19): Keep your partner's taste well in mind when making a purchase for the home today.

TAURUS (4) (April 20-May 20): A family obligation may seem especially burdensome tonight if it keeps you from accepting an attractive invitation.

GEMINI (5) (May 21-June 21): You may establish a most useful future contact by your courtesy in handling a trifling commission.

CANCER (3) (June 22-July 21): Some funds that you feared were unwisely invested are safer than you think, and should earn dividends in time.

LEO (7) (July 22-August 21): Clear up a discrepancy before leaving your work, if you want to enjoy peace of mind tonight.

VIRGO (6) (August 22-September 22): It would be a mistake to dig heavily into your reserves just to satisfy a momentary desire.

LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): Don't be resentful if a superior suggests ways of improving your work, but be ready to learn from his greater experience.

SCORPIO (2) (October 23-November 21): You may not have realised your secret ambition, but you have no reason to be ashamed of what you have already achieved.

SAGITTARIUS (8) (November 22-December 21): By sticking too closely to hard and fast rules you may be missing some of the best things in life.

CAPRICORN (1) (December 22-January 20): By applying your own common sense to an ambitious idea of your partner's, you should find a more practical way of carrying it out.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Merlin's Magic

—It Takes Everyone In Playroom To Playground—

By MAX TRELL

AT one end of the park, there was a playground. Late at night, when everyone was asleep, the swings and the seesaws just stood there in the light of the moon. No one used them.

The playground was a lonely place. Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, could see the playground from their playroom window.

It's a shame

"What a shame," Hand said to Knarf. "Just look at all the fun that's going to waste. The swings are waiting to swing. The seesaws are waiting to go up and down. The sand pit is waiting for someone to come and play in it. And no one is there at all."

"Everybody's asleep," said Knarf. "No one's awake to swing on the swings or ride up and down on the seesaws or play in the sand pit."

"I'm awake," cried Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, from the other side of the room.

"So am I," said Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll.

Hi's awake, too

"Me, too," said Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. He was sitting in the corner of the room with a blanket over his head. He stuck his head out of the blanket. His eyes were wide open.

Gloria, the Beautiful China Doll, opened the door of her doll house.

"I'm wide awake," she said.

"I'd love to go to the playground," said General Tin.

"I'll be delighted to take you," he said.

He was standing by the playroom door with his musket over his shoulder. He put down his musket and held out his arm.

Mr. Punch and his wife Judy said they were wide awake, too.

Loves soccer

"There is nothing I enjoy more than a ride on a seesaw, my dear," Mr. Punch said to Judy.

"We'll go on one together," Judy promised Mr. Punch.

Knarf and Hand saw with astonishment that everyone in the playroom was ready to go to the playground.

"But how can you all go?" asked Hand. "You're only toys. Toys can't walk. How are you even going to get to the playground, answer me that!"

This was something no one in the room had thought about.



The balloon floated right

Then Mr. Merlin, the Magician, came. He came out from behind the Bookcase.

"Can't go to the playground? Who said so?" he asked.

Hand explained that, everyone in the room was ready to go to the playground but that none of them could walk.

Go by balloon

"Nonsense," said Mr. Merlin. "You don't have to walk to get to the playground. You go there by balloon."

He snapped his fingers. He mumbled some words. The next second there was a big balloon right in the middle of the room.

"Climb in," said Mr. Merlin, waving grandly at the big basket that hung underneath the balloon. "There's room enough for everybody."

General Tin and Miss Gloria, Mary Jane, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Mr. Punch and his wife Judy and Hiawatha and Knarf and Hand all crowded into the balloon. Mr. Merlin climbed in last of all.

"Here we go!" he cried. "Hold on!"

Floated to playground

No one in the balloon could tell how Mr. Merlin managed it, but somehow the balloon floated up to the ceiling of the room... up, up, up into the moonlit sky.

And all night long, Knarf and Hand and all the others went swinging on the swings and riding on the seesaws and playing in the sand pit.

Never did they have so much fun.

Never did the swings and the seesaws and the sand pit give so much pleasure to so many wonderful little people.

Never did Mr. Merlin feel so glad that he was such a magnificent — and good-natured — Magician.

THE most momentous changes in fashion are not always the most obvious ones. Look back through a shiny magazine of the early fifties and what jumps to the eye at once?

The unbelievable length of those droopy skirts. Can we EVER have worn them almost down to the ankle?

But another, even more curious fact about fashion 10 years ago sinks in subsequently: it is the extraordinary formality of the town clothes.

Ten years ago, the good little black suit was a must in every well-dressed woman's wardrobe; perfect secretaries wore them with starched white blouses. Knightsbridge women with a subtle snarl, everyone with pearls.

The good town coat was a Princess line in black. Town shoes were good black calf pumps (cream shoes in winter would have seemed incurably frivolous) town heels were high.

Light, bright colours were out for town; autumn brought its crop of black and dark grey, spring its harvest of navy. A scarlet coat stood out like a beacon. Brown was strictly for the country.

Tweeds were out for town, too — all but the smoothest, plainest tweeds in the wardrobe, and top town fabrics were silk-plain barathras and worsteds.

One tedious result of all this was that town clothes and country clothes fell into two completely separate categories, and anything that looked right for town looked hopelessly wrong for the country.

Thrown out

Today severe little black suits have been thrown out for the swagger of a Chanel suit in rough tweed with a floppy silk shirt.

Today, the brighter the colours you wear for town the better — scarlet, warm yellow, deep

The two purpose wardrobe...

fashion

Chinese blues, all the pinks, emerald green. Brown is chic even for accessories. If you want to wear pale shoes right through the winter there will be plenty of them in the shops.

And fashion today loves rough tweeds, deep-textured wools and pile fabrics, bold beautiful checks.

Not the least pleasing result of all this is that much of the distinction between town and country clothes has blurred away, so that the town girl going down to the depths of the shires need feel no more impelled to rush out and buy herself some new clothes than the country woman coming up to London for a day's shopping.

Shown here to prove my point: a town-and-country wardrobe of dress, suit and coat that might have been picked by either.

Instant beauty — 1

THE DRY SHAMPOO for when your hair is looking DESPERATE, you have a last-minute date and there isn't a hope of getting to the hairdresser. This one is Swiss-made — you sprinkle it sparingly on your hair (closing your eyes to the resultant dull grey look); leave a minute, then brush till you're arms ache.

Not quite the super head of shining hair your hairdresser will give you — but a very definite improvement all the same. A shaker container — containing enough for 30 goes — costs 9s. 9d.

Instant beauty — 2

THE TWENTY QUESTIONS service that the American cosmetics firm of Revlon have set up in the beauty department at Selfridges.

Four red telephones are at your service: You dial the number of the agonising question you want an answer to, and the smooth, French, reassuring voice of Revlon's expert, Francois comes purring back at you from a taped recording.

Questions range from the despairing wail of No. 1 ("I have an oily skin, open pores, blackheads and pimples. What should I do?") to the placid philosophical inquiry of No. 20: "What is the secret of beauty?"



THE EASY LOOK that Chanel sent round the world — town and country alike. Made of pine green flecked tweed, it's bound with deeper green braid, has military brass buttons on front and cuffs and flap pockets, a slightly flared skirt. Price 11 gns. at Maryon, Knightsbridge — in lots of other colours. Worn with it: the Chanel shirt: silky pale with a bow-tied collar, huge cuffs. Also at Maryon, 69/6.



THE TOWN-AND-COUNTRY DRESS: Black and caramel houndstooth check on creamy-white wool; easy box-pleated skirt; loose tie-belt. By Marcel Fenez, it sells for 6 gns. at Harvey Nichols' Little Shop — who also have the black fur beret, by Chez Elle.

Pictures by ROY OUTHBERT.

AND RIGHT FOR THE COUNTRY, TOO



THE TOWN-AND-COUNTRY COAT: Made of plain frieze tweed, loosely belted, in glowing red: the sort of coat that goes as amiably with pigsties and Wellington boots as with kid gloves and your best little black. By Windsmoor. Price 13½ gns. at Swan & Edgar.

When your man can't help a bit...

OLD illusion that went for a Burton last week: the theory that a man's eye is an invaluable aid to the woman picking herself out a dress.

In a Knightsbridge shop I watched husband and wife come in. "What about this, darling?" "Not bad, but I'm not mad about it either." She vanished into the cubicle again. He stifled a yawn.

Reappearance, this time in electric blue. "NO." Another five minutes ticked by. Black this time. "ALL right, I sup-

pose, but isn't it a wee bit gloomy?" "Oh, but you've got to imagine it with my pearls, and white gloves, you know." "Oh, I see, well I still don't think much of it." Despair.

She vanished again. A further seven minutes ticked by. Back she came, finally this time in a bright red wool dress. "What about this one?" she asked a little uncertainly. I watched truth struggle with an overwhelming desire to get the whole shabby business over. Truth didn't win.

"Just the job," he said. She bought it. She looked terrible in it.

WATCH FOR IT: the three-in-one propelling eyebrow pencil, fine point one end and thicker point the other end. It screws apart in the middle to reveal a built-in sharpener. By Harriet Hubbard Ayer, it costs 18s. 6d. — in stores here at the end of this month.

(London Express Service)



Onions on the menu

Delicious onions

6 medium sized onions, 1½ cups sweet corn, 1½ cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 small tin asparagus, ¼ lb cheese.

Remove the skin from the onions and cut out the centre. Drop into boiling water and cook until tender. Heat milk and butter together in a saucepan and add the sweet corn, salt and pepper and cook about 20 minutes if fresh corn is used, 5 minutes for tinned. When the onions are done, remove from pan and turn upside down for a minute to drain. Place onions in a shallow pan with just a little water. In the centre of each onion sprinkle a little grated cheese, then place in each three asparagus stalks with the tips up, then fill the centre with sweet corn. Over the top sprinkle grated cheese and a little paprika. Place in a moderate oven long enough to melt the cheese. Serve on a dish garnished with boiled tomatoes and parsley.

Onions Mexicana

2 onions, 2 tomatoes, 1 green pepper, 1 cup tinned sweet corn (drained), 1 tablespoon butter salt and pepper.

Cook onions and green pepper in water to cover until tender. Add the tomatoes and cook for five minutes, then add the sweet corn and cook slowly for a further ten minutes. Add butter, pepper and salt.

Dutch potatoes

Using an apple corer, cut a hole lengthwise through each of six large baking potatoes. Draw through each cavity a frankfurter. Then place the potatoes in a pan with some dripping and lay over each a thick slice of bacon. Pepper sparingly and bake in a hot oven until the potatoes are tender. Baste frequently with dripping.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE Cavendish Club of New York is the scene of a lot of high powered rubber bridge. After play is over, many of the participants gather to discuss and analyse some of the day's hands. Who holds the expert who leaves early. His misfortunes are going to be low-rated to the class of mistakes.

South went home early, but North and West were around to discuss West's club lead against the six spade contract. West, with the air of a cat that had just swallowed a canary, remarked that his club opening was a cinch. He knew from the bidding that both opponents were ready for a heart opening and also knew that there was an excellent chance to find his partner short in clubs. As you can see, East could not trump the first club,

NORTH (D)			
♦ K 102			
♥ A 1032			
♠ 95			
♣ A Q 98			
WEST			
♦ A 3		♥ 8 6 4	
♥ K Q J 7 5		♠ 8 8 6 4	
♠ 32		♣ Q J 8 7 4	
♣ 7 6 3 2		♦ 10	
SOUTH			
♦ Q J 9 5 3			
♥ None			
♠ A K 10 6			
♣ K J 5 4			
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♥
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 2			

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ Q J 2 ♥ K 8 7 6 ♦ A K 5 3 2 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 What do you do?

A—This is easy. Just bid three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding to one no-trump your partner's rebid is one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

but when West got in with the ace of spades a second club lead knocked South out of the box. North was bitter. He blamed South for loss of the slam: His contention was that South was too scientific for his own good and that if South had just jumped to six spades after North bid two spades that West would have opened the king of hearts and South would have made his slam. Needless to say, since South had gone home the consensus agreed with North.



To clean wrought iron fittings, brush with a fairly hard brush to remove dust. Then heat slightly and apply linseed oil. To obtain a black finish, cover with linseed oil and then burn it off with a flame.

Make a small "pull up" square bag with a hole in the centre, place a ball of string in the bag and thread the end through the hole. This will keep the string tidy and prevent it from unravelling.

A good boiled silver polish is an excellent cleaner of ivory ornaments, and even piano keys.

Clean lacquered or varnished brass by applying a paste made of lemon juice and cream or

tartar. Let the paste remain on for five minutes, then wash with warm water and dry thoroughly with a soft cloth.

Soften a hard sponge by soaking in a bowl of boiling water containing a lump of soda and a little soap. Squeeze in this solution for 10 minutes and then rinse well in cold water.

Clean playing cards with a piece of material moistened with spirits of camphor. Dry with a clean piece of cloth.

To remove stains on marble rub with lemon juice, then rinse with plain water. When dry, polish with a good white wax polish.



ENGLAND IN WORLD CUP FINALS

Unimpressive 2-0 win over unlucky Portugal

Wembley, Oct. 25.
England today qualified for the World Cup finals in Chile next summer by beating Portugal 2-0 and so leading their Group.

The other nations already qualified to take part are Chile, (hosts), Brazil (winners in 1958), Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia, Hungary and West Germany. Eight other nations have yet to qualify.

A capacity crowd of 100,000 saw England prove just too good for the Portuguese, with whom they had drawn 1-1 in Lisbon during the summer.

England, who started red-hot favourites, got both their goals in the opening half.

It was a poor, tame game between two very moderate sides. On today's showing, England will not go far in Chile. The margin of their victory was extremely flattering.

Their first goal was a gift from the Portuguese defence, and if the visitors had opened up the game, instead of keeping the ball close, they might have forced a reply.

As it was, they were definitely unlucky to lose. Three times in the second half they hit the upright with England's goalkeeper well beaten.

England, by swinging the ball about, always looked more likely to score, but their midfield passing was woefully weak.

Narrow escapes

The visitors, excellent ball players, found the wet ball and the soft pitch a considerable handicap at first and they were two goals in arrears in ten minutes before settling down. After that they had about as much of the game as England.

In the fifth minute Portugal's Brazilian centre-half presented the Burnley right-winger John Connelly, with a mis-kicked ball to allow him to score from close in.

Five minutes later Ray Pointer, the Burnley centre-forward, shot a beautiful goal from 20 yards just after Portugal's outside-left, Caven, had missed a golden chance of equalising.

Portugal's inside-right, Eusebio, had a brilliant left-foot shot magnificently saved by goalkeeper Springett in the 25th minute. England were lucky to scramble the ball away three minutes from the interval in a massed Portuguese attack following a corner.

The highlights of the second half all belonged to Portugal. Two minutes after the restart, Eusebio hit the upright with a terrific shot and Aguiar, the centre-forward missed a terrific chance from the rebound. With five minutes to go, Eusebio hit the same upright in almost the same spot, and a minute later he headed against the other upright. Luck was not with the Portuguese.

Emerson named as world's top tennis amateur

New York, Oct. 25.

Roy Emerson, of Australia, is rated the world's top amateur tennis player of 1961 in the rankings of the American magazine, World Tennis.

His compatriot Rod Laver, winner of the Wimbledon Championship, is ranked No. 2.

Leading woman player in the ratings, published today, is Britain's Angela Mortimer. As well as winning the Wimbledon title, she captured the German, French and Scandinavian indoor championships and the British Covered Courts and Hard Courts titles.—Reuter.

SURPRISING PAKISTAN COLLAPSE PUTS ENGLAND WITHIN REACH OF FIRST TEST VICTORY

Lahore, Oct. 25.
Pakistan's surprising collapse on a good pitch left England with a good, and rather unexpected, chance of winning the first Test against Pakistan here tomorrow.

Little more than a tame draw could have been visualised when Pakistan began their second innings just before lunch with a first innings lead of seven runs. But they lost nine wickets for 149, including a spell of three wickets in ten balls, and finished only 150 runs ahead.

With 5½ hours remaining for play England should have no time problems and batsmen have to show no more than reasonable form to score the necessary runs.

Scores were: Pakistan 387 and 149 for nine; England 390.

Transformed

Hanif Mohammad and Imtiaz Ahmed began steadily for Pakistan, taking the total to 33 without any problem. But then everything went wrong. When three wickets fell at 33, England, sensing they were top batsmen, transformed side.

They shook off their seeming lethargy, and the fielding improved immeasurably and the bowling developed surprising penetration. Dexter set attacking fields precisely all the time, and Pakistan were never



DAVID ALLEN... splendid all-round performance

In addition, Allen held a difficult, low, skimming catch at cover to dismiss the solid Javed Burki.

Alan Brown also had a good day, claiming his first Test victims, the vital wickets of Hanif Mohammad and Saeed Ahmed, at the start.

Careless strokes

Pakistan lost many wickets through rashness and worrying about the position. Hanif, Imtiaz and Wallis, three of their leading bats, were all guilty of careless strokes.

In the morning, England continued their "go-slow" policy, the last four wickets adding 59 in 100 minutes. Their total of 380 took nine hours 35 minutes. Russell, despite being the only recognised batsman left, hardly produced a stroke today, before playing on. He took two hours 25 minutes for 34 runs.

Allen, who has played several valuable Test innings in the past, showed that even on a slow pitch, the bowlers could be firmly driven.

Though the England batsmen were mostly worried by the spinners, Hanif and Imtiaz, who was the most successful Pakistan bowler. He took four for 42 in 31 overs. Mahmood, though he failed to take a wicket, was also economical.

The spinners are expected to be the biggest menace tomorrow, and Imtiaz Ahmed has the chance of using the heaviest roller to break up the pitch if possible. But England should still be capable of winning.

Scoreboard

Pakistan—1st Innings: 387 for 9 declared.
England—1st Innings (overnight 321 for six):

W. E. Russell, b Imtiaz	34
T. Murray, b Mahmood	4
D. A. Allen, lbw b Mahmood	40
D. W. White, b Saeed	0
A. Brown, not out	3
Extras	31
Total	380

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W	O
Mahmood	25	8	35	0	0
Imtiaz	11	15	42	4	0
Imtiaz	48	6	118	1	0
Afaq	23	6	40	1	0
Imtiaz	30	6	95	1	0
Saeed	11	3	19	1	0
Hanif Mohammad c Murray				17	
b Brown				12	
Imtiaz Ahmed b Dexter				0	
Saeed Ahmed c Murray b Brown				0	
Javed Burki c Allen b Barber				15	

BLOW TO ITALY'S DAVIS CUP HOPES

Champion Gardini unavailable for Challenge Round

Milan, Oct. 25.
Fausto Gardini, the Italian champion and experienced Davis Cup player, said tonight that he would be unavailable for the Davis Cup challenge round tie between Australia and Italy, scheduled to be played in Australia this December.

Gardini had earlier said he was available for the vital tie. Tonight he explained that the final would mean two months away from work.

He had asked the Italian Tennis Federation to assure him of a place in the singles team

for the match. The Italian Federation had refused to do this two months before the final was due to be held.

Gardini said he might reconsider his decision if the Federation selected him before the final training sessions started in Australia.

This is the second blow to Italy's Davis Cup hopes. Two days ago their star doubles player Orlando Sirola was still an unlikely starter for the final because of a serious elbow complaint.—AFP.

Yesterday's Rugby

Results of yesterday's rugby matches were:
Royal Warwicks 11, RAF 5.
Sok Kong Strangers 0, 1 RNF 14.
14 Field Regt RA 5, 4 Field Regt RA 0.

Important win for Terry Spinks

Cardiff, Oct. 25.
Terry Spinks, the former British featherweight champion, won one of the most important fights of his career at the Sophia Gardens here tonight when he outpointed Jamaican featherweight Con Mount Basie.

But although he won, the performance of the 23-year-old former Olympic champion may not have been good enough to convince the British Boxing Board of Control that Spinks should be allowed to carry on boxing.

Suspended

Spinks was suspended for 12 months by the Board's Southern Area Council for failing to make the weight against American Paddy Reid on September 5.

The baby-faced boxer has appealed to the Board of Control and his appeal—which may make or break his boxing career—is to be heard by the Board on Friday.

A good performance by Spinks at Cardiff could have persuaded the Board to be more lenient with the former champion.—AFP.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1961/62 to be held on Saturday 11th and Monday 13th November, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 1st November, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

2nd Race Meeting 1961/62
Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th October, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th Oct., 1961.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The gates will open at 11.30 a.m.
The price of admission will be \$10.00 each payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.
MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANTS.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5 D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.
Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th October, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.
Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 11th November, 1961, at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st October, 1961.

Singapore, Malaya

Army sports teams arrive for HK matches

Three Army sports teams from Singapore and Malaya arrived in the tropics this morning to play matches against their Hongkong counterparts.

They are the Singapore Army soccer team and the Singapore and Malaya Small Arms Shooting teams.

The visiting soccer team, comprising 17 members whose team captain is Signallman R. A. Plimford, will play three matches here.

QUEEN'S MEDALLIST

They open their tour with a match against the Hongkong Army at Soekunpoo at 4.30 pm tomorrow. On Monday they will play the Hongkong Police at Boundary-street, at 4 pm, and on Wednesday they will combine with the Hongkong Army to take on the Happy Valley soccer team at the Police Ground, Boundary-street, at 4 pm. The last is a charity match to raise funds for the Soldiers' and Airmen's Families Association.

The two visiting Small Arms shooting teams, which consist of 12 members, will compete with the Hongkong Army team in the Far East Land Forces Triangular Small Arms Championship at Stonecutters Island on Monday and Tuesday.

Capt. C. Day is the captain of the Singapore team. One of the members of this team is Capt. D. Carpenter, RAO, who won the Queen's Medal at Bisle this year.

The captain of the Malaya team is Major C. McCausland.

UK soccer results

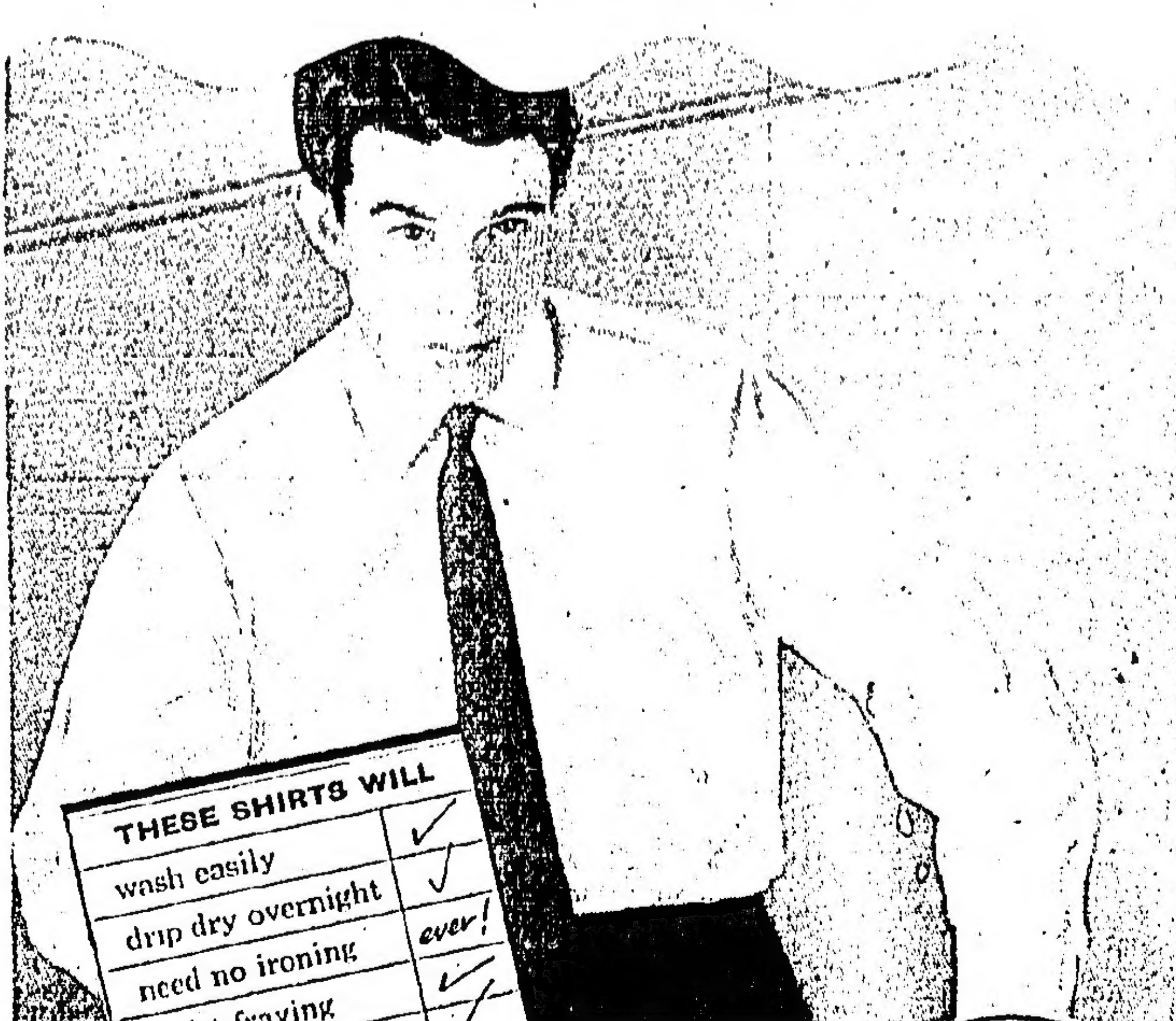
London, Oct. 25.

Results of tonight's British soccer matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division III	
Bradford	4 Newport
(Postponed on Oct. 27)	
Shrewsbury	1 Luton
(Postponed on Oct. 11)	
IRISH GOLD CUP	
Semi-final	
Glenrath	4 Coleraine

—Reuter

'Non-iron' is for life when a shirt is 'TERYLENE'



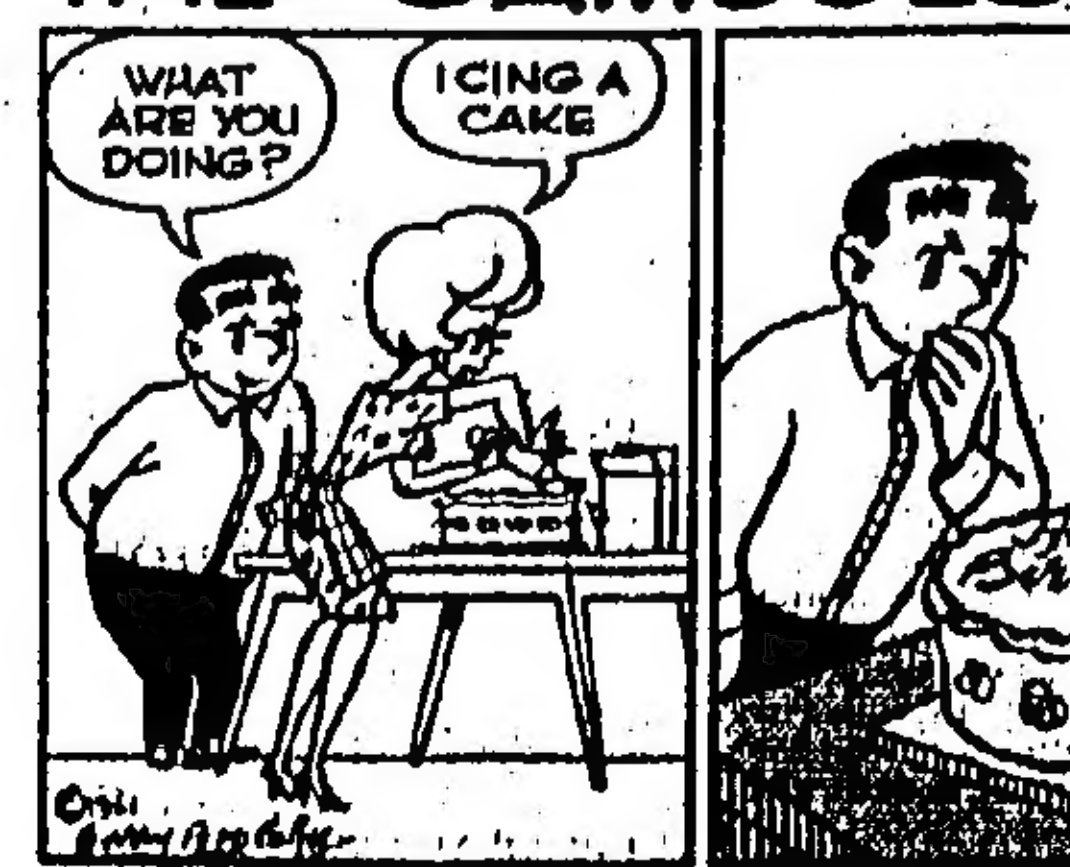
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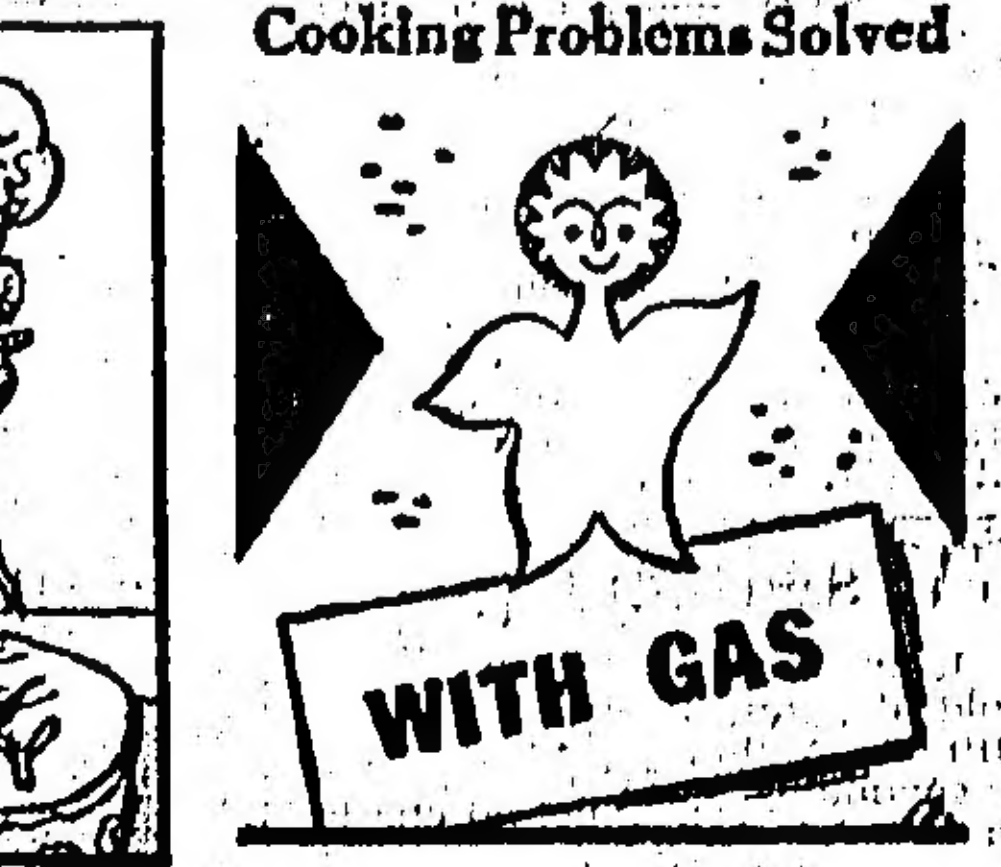
THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



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More local news on P. 5

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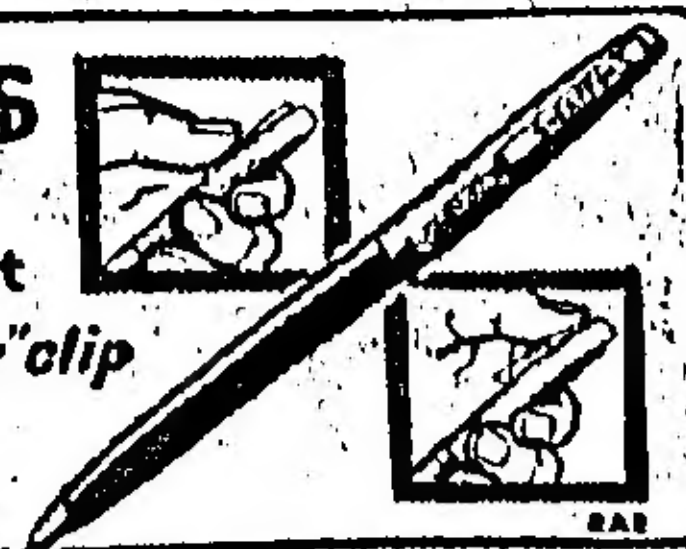
Page 10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
Imperial II
ballpoint

with "Reminder" clip

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TWO GUNNERS JAILED FOR ROBBING TAXI DRIVER

Complainant tells also of assault

Two gunners of the 1st Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers were jailed for six months by Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Both men were found guilty yesterday of robbing a taxi driver of \$50 and assaulting him on September 15.

The soldiers are Vincent Sidney Prall, 22, and Joseph William Simpson, 21. They pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Assaulted

The taxi driver, Yuen King-nam, told the Court yesterday that he was driving the two men to Stanley Fort early on the morning of September 15.

He was asked to stop while one of the men lit a match, but when he stopped the cab he was assaulted and robbed and told to run away.

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps prosecuted. The soldiers were represented by Major P. E. Pitt, the Deputy Assistant Director of the Army Legal Services.

First freshness of autumn

Hongkong felt the first freshness of autumn today when the temperature dropped to a minimum of 67.3 degrees Fahrenheit at 7.30 am today.

The maximum temperature recorded between midnight last night and 9 am today was 70.9 degrees Fahrenheit.

Soldier made to sign bond for assault

A soldier who assaulted a bar manager was ordered to sign a \$400 bond to be of good behaviour for four months by Mr A. J. Sanquetti at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning.

He is David James, 22 of Unit 1R, Warwicks, "Prince Hill", NT.

James admitted slapping the face of Sum Wai-ling outside the Neptune Bar at 50-60 Lockhart-road, ground floor last night.

Defendant used bad language on Sum and Sum replied to the abuse.

A quarrel followed and James then slapped complainant on the face and pushed him around, tearing the complainant's jacket sleeve, the court was told.

Sentence: 3 years MAN CAUGHT WITH \$18,000 WORTH OF PURE HEROIN

An unemployed man was sentenced to three years jail by Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning for possessing 60.2 ounces of heroin.

Kwan Sung 39 of Hut 46 Choi Yuen Village in the New Territories pleaded guilty to the charge.

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps said Kwan was intercepted in King's-road, Causeway Bay, by several policemen on the afternoon of October 18.

In a paper bag, they discovered a number of parcels which contained a total of 60 packets of a powder that was later found to be pure heroin.

A further five small "sangle" packets were found in Kwan's jacket pocket.

Chief Inspector Apps said Kwan had 30 previous convictions, but only two concerned dangerous drugs.

It was subsequently stated that the quantity of heroin would be worth \$18,000 on the open market and could have been reduced to 36,000 "shots" at 50 cents a "shot".

ON LEAVE

Mr F. J. R. Bottrill, representative of the British Council in Japan, arrived in the British liner Canton this morning on his way to the United Kingdom on leave.

Young sailor walked off with lighter

Clifford George East, a 19-year-old sailor of HMS Cavalier, was this morning fined \$20 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court for stealing a cigarette lighter.

He pleaded guilty.

Insp Y. C. Lam said defendant was among three sailors who went to a store at 96 Johnston-road on Tuesday.

When they left, East took a cigarette lighter without paying for it and was seen by the owner of the shop, Mr Tai Siu-tak, who reported the matter to the police.

New artillery regiment arrives in HK

The 34th Regiment, Royal Artillery, commanded by Lt Col D. W. V. P. O'Flaherty, arrived in the troopship Novara this morning to relieve the 32nd Regiment, RA.

The 34th Regiment has been in Malaya for 13 months.

The Regiment is made up of three batteries: the 11 (Sphinx) Battery, RA, 68 (Eyre's) Battery and HQ Battery, the first of which had been stationed in Singapore since the Regiment arrived in the Far East.

Brigadier W. P. L. Lawson, Commander, Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, was among many officers to greet the Regiment on arrival.

The Band of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, played at No. 4 pier of the Kowloon Wharf as the troopship berthed.

The 32nd Regiment, RA, will leave in the troopship next week for England on completion of a three-year tour of duty here.

Vietnam marks National Day

A reception celebrating Vietnam's National Day was held at the Regency Hotel this morning.

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, accompanied by Lady Black and Miss Barbara Black, headed the large gathering of guests, including members of the Consular Corps, senior Government officials, and leading citizens.

Mr Bul Cong Van, Vietnam Consul in Hongkong, welcomed the guests.

Indian medical official leaves

Dr N. V. Nene, Chief Medical Officer of the Port of Bombay, and teacher of medicine at the Military College there, left Hongkong last night by Air India.

Prior to his two-day stay in Hongkong he had been attending a conference in Japan.

Five youths in court INTRUDERS ASSAULT OLD WOMAN

An aged woman was "knocked about" when intruders entered her house and robbed her of \$132 and a travelling bag after tying her up and gagging her.

Police later arrested five youths. They came before Judge N. R. Wylie at Kowloon District Court this morning charged with robbery with aggravation.

Two of the accused, Chan Sik-woon, 21, and Liu Ming, 28, pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced to four years and placed under police supervision for two years at the expiration of the sentence.

The three other youths who denied the charge were: Lee San, 21; Ng Wah-sang, 25, and Chan Ping-fat, 19.

Chief Insp T. W. Wheeler said the victim, 62-year-old Chan Yuk-chu was living with her daughter-in-law and two grandchildren at 224a Fa Yuen-street, first floor.

On September 20, one of her grandsons was in hospital and his mother was visiting him.

Chan was left with the other grandchild in the house.

Shortly after 3 pm three people asked to visit the sick boy. The old woman told them that he was in hospital.

Then they asked for a drink and they were invited into the house.

Whilst inside, they held the aged woman by her neck, gagged and bound her and tied her hands behind her back.

One of them knocked her on the head causing her to fall to the floor. They then ransacked the house.

When eventually the intruders left, the old woman managed to free herself and call for help. Her other grandson woke from his sleep and went to the police.

Nine days

The woman was sent to hospital where she remained for nine days.

One of the youths, Chan Sik-woon, was arrested the following day and the four other accused were taken into custody later.

The case is continuing.

Sailor became angry

Brian Laishman, a 21-year-old sailor of HMS Victorious was this morning fined \$40 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court for maliciously damaging articles amounting to \$280.

Laishman, who pleaded guilty, was also ordered to pay \$280 compensation to Ling Keung, owner of the damaged property.

Insp Y. C. Lam said that at 2 am yesterday defendant brought a girl to the Tai Ping Young Apartments, 141, Queen's-road East, fifth floor. He told the room-boy to wake him up at 6 o'clock.

Left

Insp Lam said at 4 am, the girl left and did not return.

When defendant awoke and found the girl had left, he became very angry and started to break things in the room.

The damaged articles were two drinking glasses, four wall lamps, one looking glass and a bedside table with a glass top.

Govt officials return

A number of Government officials returned in the Italian liner Victoria this morning from home leave.

They included Mr J. J. Robson, Assistant Director of Public Works, and Mr E. Wakeford, Divisional Officer (Workshop), Fire Service Department.

Mr Wakeford was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

From the Files
25 years AGO
October 1936

LONDON.
A NEW landmark for London will be formed by the great building of street and concrete arising within the three railway line boundaries at Earl's Court. The most modern methods of construction have been used in the building of what will be the largest reinforced concrete building in England.

The main hall, which has a roof span of 250 feet, will have as a central feature a marvellous swimming pool, 200 ft by 100 ft, with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons of water.

Next spring the building will be used as part of the British Industries Fair, and later of the Ideal Home Exhibition, the Motor Show and other attractions.

Plans for the new Filipino Clubhouse in King's Park, have already been completed, and the construction of the new building will commence as soon as the club officials receive permission from the authorities.

The former clubhouse was a wooden structure which was totally demolished by the typhoon in August last. Application for a semi-permanent building was presented to the authorities immediately afterwards, but no reply has yet been received.

The local Filipino community have subscribed generously towards the new building fund and the clubhouse, it is estimated, will cost about \$2,500. Mr M. A. Xavier has been appointed the Club's architect.

MOSCOW.
ORATORS at the All-Union Congress here today promised war to the death against Japan and Germany if either of them molest Russian territory either from the east or west.

Mr M. G. M. Krutov, President of the Executive Committee of the Far Eastern Area, warned Japan that the Soviet would deliver a "crushing blow" if they were attacked. He called the Orient "the hearth of war" and said "we can see the Japanese imperialists' preparations against the Soviet Union."

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FUNG ON
29, Causeway Road.
HUNG CHONG
100, 101, 102, 103, Queen's Road.
LEK SHU KEE
3, Buns Street.
TA TAK LOONG
2, Wai Tak Lane, Wellington Street.
TAK LOONG
20, Ka Iai Street.
TUN KEE
40, Aberdeen Street.
YING KEE
41, Pond Street.
(West Point)
YUK HIN
170, Des Voeux Road, W.
YING HING
231, Queen's Road, W.
YUNG HO
123, Deleh's Street.
TAK KEE
200, Des Voeux Road, W.
YIN ON
Lot No. 604, Kennedy Town.
(West Camp)
DARLEY COAL CO.
4, On Ning Lane, West Camp.
CHEONG KEE
7, First Street.
KWONG HIN LOONG
14, Centre Street.
TAI FUNG
10, Ko Shing Street.
(Wan Chai)
HANG KEE
23, Gloucester Road.
CHAU KEE
Lot No. 3, Wing Cheung Street.

CHIEF LEE WO
21, Wing Fung Street.
YUNG KEE
402, Lockhart Road.
HOY SHUN
1, Wing Cheung Street.
FUNG ON
29, Causeway Road.
HUNG CHONG
100, 101, 102, 103, Queen's Road.
LEK SHU KEE
3, Buns Street.
TA TAK LOONG
2, Wai Tak Lane, Wellington Street.
TAK LOONG
20, Ka Iai Street.
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(Wan Chai)
HANG KEE
23, Gloucester Road.
CHAU KEE
Lot No. 3, Wing Cheung Street.

KOWLOON

(Kowloon City)
CHEONG FAK
Lot No. 614, Nga Tsin Wai.
CHAU KWAN TAN
4, Lion Rock Road.
MING FUNG
Lot No. 606, South Centre Rd.
WING BUNG
22, Lung King Road.
YU CHONG
60, 61, 62, Two Village.
YUN TAI
1-C, Sai Tau Village.

(Kun Tong)
WO BOY
Lot No. 306, Kun Tong Road.
(Mong-Kok)
LIAU HOY LEE
2, Arren Street.
BENG YUEN
180, Portland Street.
SHUN ON LOONG
Lot No. 60, Sea Coast, Pitt Street.
TUNG ON
Lot No. 96, Sea Coast, Pitt Street.
YEE SHUN COAL CO.
Lot No. 98, Sea Coast, Pitt Street.
YUEN KEE
24, Sham Chun Street.
(Ngau-Tau-Kok)
NING BANG
Lot No. 3762, Ngau Tau Kok Road.
(To-Kwa-Wan)
HOY KEE
Lot No. 3004, Sung Wong Toi Road.
LUNG SING
Lot No. 4078, To Kwa Wan Road.
(Tai-Kok-Tsui)
HUNG LEE
47, Anchor Street.
HUM YIK
Lot No. 705, Beech Street.
KU KEE
Lot No. 3425, Kin Ma Street.
KWUWONG KEE
26-K, Hoi Pong Street.
LUNG KEE
99, Anchor Street.
LUEN SHUN
Lot No. 715, Si Tu Street.
DIE WU
24, Tong Mi Road.

SHUN LOONG
Lot No. 40, Beech Street.
TA YUEN
Lot No. 222, Hoi Pong Street.
TAK KEE
26-K, Hoi Pong Street.
TA SHUN
101, Pong Street, Coast.
TUNG HENG
89, Oak Street.
WING FAK
101, Tai Kok Tsui Road.
WAI CHEUNG
Lot No. 40, Pine Street.
WAI ON LOONG
34, Tong Mi Road.
(Sham-Shui-Fo)
CHAU HUNG
102, Fuk Wing Street.
LEE SUNG
120, Kiu Kiang Street.
MING LEE
224, On Chau Street.
ON CHONG HONG
80, On Chau Street.
SING SHING
400, On Chau Street.
TAI KEE
Lot No. 63, Ton Kin Street.
WING MING
Lanchuk Coal Yard.
NEW TERRITORIES
CHUAN AN KEE
12, Hoi Tin Village, Tsun Wan.
CHAN PO KEE
42, Public Safety St, Tsun Wan.
CHEONG FAK LOONG
83, Mok Mien He, Tsun Wan.
YEE FAK LOONG
101, Tin Village, Tsun Wan.
FU CHEUNG
6, Castle Peak Rd., Tsun Wan.
WO CHEUNG
84, Castle Peak Rd., Tsun Wan.
YEE FAK LOONG
P.O. Box, Tsun Wan.
YING LOONG
10, Ta Iu Ling, Un Long.

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UNIVERSITY ASTRONOMY CLUB

Rocket, space station models on display

Models of rockets, a space-station, the giant 250-foot Jodrell Bank radio-telescope, the moon and the solar system were on display at the second exhibition of the Hongkong University Astronomy Club which opened at Loke Yew Hall this morning.

The exhibition is held in conjunction with the University's Golden Jubilee Festival.

Also on display is a 7 1/2-inch Newtonian reflector telescope which the Club itself made last year. Members said they had taken pictures of the moon with the telescope with great success and they were attempting to take pictures of the sun.

Galaxies

A new 8 1/2-inch reflector telescope, which has just been completed, will be on display tomorrow.

In addition to the models and the telescope, there were also drawings and photographs of galaxies, clusters and stars supplied by some of the world's largest observatories.

During the three-day exhibition, there will be film shows on space travel, supplied by the USIS.

Healthy sign

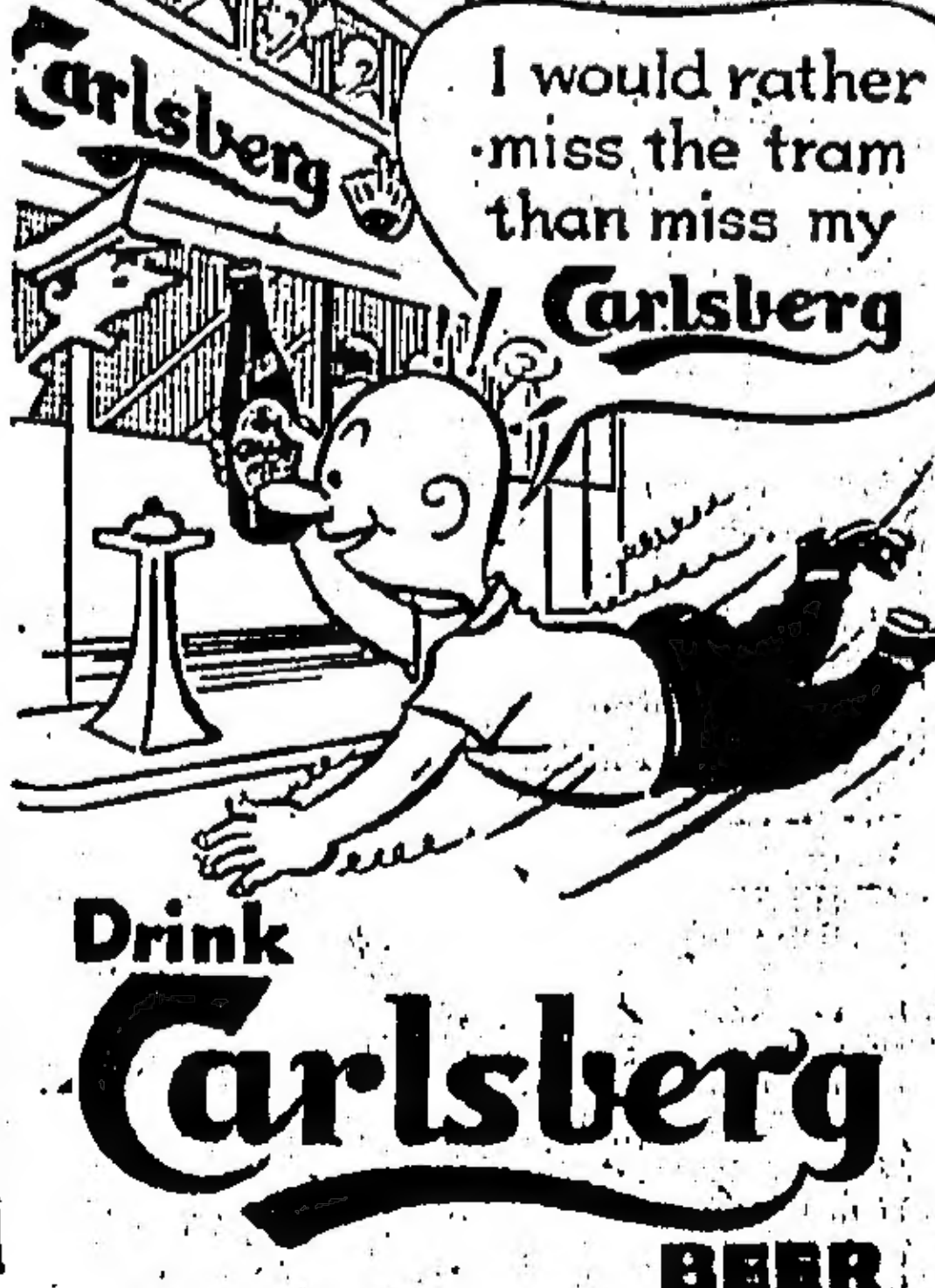
The exhibition was opened by Dr L. T. Rids, Vice-Chancellor of the University and patron of the Club. He congratulated the Club on its enthusiasm and achievement.

He noted that astronomy was not one of the student's courses in the University.

"It shows that you are interested in other parts of learn-

ings as well as your special line of study. This is a very healthy sign."

The four-year-old Astronomy Club held its first public exhibition in January this year.



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